

Lloyd Couple Held For Grand Jury as Child Tells Abuse

Complaint of Child's Mother
That 'Italian' Annoys Girl
Leads to Arrest of Herman
Frederick on Rape Charge

Recites 'Moral'

Frederick, Say Police, Tells
His Desire to Prevent Girl
'Going Wrong'

One of the most sordid tales of abuse which has ever been investigated by the local police officials was revealed by Corporal Norman Baker of the state police Tuesday.

As a result of the investigation Mrs. Dora Wilkins, 33, of Centerville, town of Lloyd, was arrested on a charge of abduction and held to await action of the grand jury and Herman Frederick, 36, of Centerville, was held for grand jury action on a charge of rape.

The charge grows out of acts which police say both admit were committed upon the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wilkins by Frederick with the consent and knowledge of the mother.

Mrs. Wilkins, who has been keeping house for Herman Frederick at his small town of Lloyd farm and also working about the locality, complained to the state troopers that her 11-year-old daughter was being annoyed by youths of the locality and it was that charge which the officers first investigated.

Child's Disclosures
During the investigation they talked with the child and as a result of her disclosures Frederick was arrested by Corporal Baker. His story implicated Mrs. Wilkins and she was arrested at the John Keller orchards near New Paltz where she was working. Brought to the court house by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown she also made a statement to the officers and as a result of that statement she too was held by Justice of the Peace Walter Seaman of Lloyd for grand jury action.

When Mrs. Wilkins first made her complaint to Corporal Baker it was that her daughter had been annoyed by young men and she complained that her 11-year-old girl had been talking with some unidentified "Italian" at the Keller place. It was at the Keller orchard that a three-man slugging took place Sunday morning when an argument took place among several apple pickers who it was claimed had become intoxicated.

Corporal Baker of New Paltz was asked by Mrs. Wilkins to speak to her daughter and tell her to have nothing to do with strange men. He went to the Highland school to see the child and it was during that interview that he learned of the serious affairs which were going on at the Frederick home where the little girl and her mother lived with a seven-year-old brother. A second boy, 14 years old, was residing with his grandparents.

When Corporal Baker learned from the 11-year-old girl that it was alleged Frederick had committed several vicious attacks upon her over a period of several months he sought Frederick and located him under the name of Frederick and later secured his story which bore out the statement of the child.

The little girl told of Frederick being intimate with her for a long time since she and her mother had resided at the Centerville farm. When it was learned from Frederick that Mrs. Wilkins knew of the acts and had apparently consented to them after discussing the matter with Frederick, the officers had Mrs. Wilkins brought to the court house for questioning.

Alleged Statement
Brought in by Deputy Brown she is alleged to have made a statement which corresponded with that made by Frederick with a result she was charged with abduction. The story told by the child and corroborated by the story of the two adults was born out by a medical examination of the girl.

It is charged that since last July the acts had been going on and that Mrs. Wilkins is alleged to have told the officers she consented to the treatment of the child to prevent her from going "wrong."

Assisting in the investigation was Trooper Reynolds of the B. C. I., who was called in when Corporal Baker found that the case was more than a "warning" to the child to keep away from strangers.

Candle for Holiday Rites
Causes Fire at Appel's
Tuesday evening the Jewish Yom Kippur opened auspiciously for the family of Sam Appel of 39 East Union street, when shortly after 7 o'clock one of the holiday candles in the house fell and set fire to an upholstered chair in the third-floor apartment.

The fire department responded to an alarm from Box 49. The chair was destroyed and there was slight damage to the room. The fire was extinguished with the use of chemicals before it spread.

World Series Spectacle

★ ★ ★ ★
Just Before the Battle



At top Manager Gabby Hartnett (right) of the Chicago Cubs gives Bill Lee his final bit of counsel at Wrigley Field, Chicago, before sending the ace Bruin right hander into battle against the New York Yankees in the opening World Series go-round today.
Photo at bottom shows Charley Ruffing (left), leading Yankee pitcher, and Catcher Bill Dickey map their mound strategy for the World Series opener against Gabby Hartnett's Cubs at Chicago.

Plans Progress For State Meeting

Conservation Council Convention
Program to Present
National Figure

Preliminary plans for the three-day wildlife conference and convention of the New York State Conservation Council, which will open Thursday, November 17, were made by the local committee of which Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association, is chairman, were made at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Governor Clinton Hotel will be headquarters for the convention which closes on Saturday, November 19, and the majority of the business sessions will likely be held at the hotel.
The program will include speakers of national prominence and provide for the discussion of many pressing wildlife problems. Nearly 300 sportsmen's clubs and local and county associations are represented in the council.
The opening session will be held Thursday morning when the delegates will be extended the welcome of the city by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. That afternoon the directors and county councilmen will meet. The delegates will be given the option of trips around the Ashokan Reservoir, the Minnewaska Trail and the Shawangunk Trail.

Thursday evening the annual banquet will be held, and will be addressed by a prominent speaker. There will be three business sessions on Friday, and election of officers. The conference closes on Saturday.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 3: Receipts, \$26,866,629.83; expenditures, \$27,078,682.27; net balance, \$2,953,785,068.85, including \$2,350,637,805.00 working balance. Customs receipts for the month, \$2,778,726.73. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,546,304,326.40; expenditures, \$2,306,793,392.68, including \$717,467,793.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$760,488,866.28. Gross debt, \$33,426,367,934.49, an increase of \$32,817,681.28 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$15,794,366,858.98.

City, County Fete Gets Underway at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Five-Mile-Long Parade Will
Go to West Hurley, Thence
to Highland; Municipal Auditorium Program

Brandt Speaker

State Highway Commissioner
Will Be One of Speakers at
City Exercises

One of the biggest celebrations held in years will be staged on Thursday afternoon when a colorful parade, five miles in length, will move through the city's streets to West Hurley, returning to Kingston and moving on to Highland and then back to this city, where the parade will be dismissed at the municipal auditorium and exercises will be held.

The big parade will start from upper Washington avenue at 2 o'clock that afternoon and proceed to West Hurley, back to Kingston, over the Rondout Creek Bridge to Highland, back to Kingston, where it will disband at the municipal auditorium.

Program at 5 o'clock
Commencing at 5 o'clock that afternoon there will be a top-of-the-line entertainment program presented in the municipal auditorium followed by a speaking program. This entertainment and exercises are open to the public free of charge.

State Highway Commissioner Arthur W. Brandt, James S. Birby, of the Poughkeepsie office, Dudley M. Diggs, of the General Electric Company, who designed the new street lighting system in Kingston, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, General Chairman Morris Samter and others will be on the speaking program at the auditorium at the close of the big parade.

Alderman Paul Zucca, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged the following acts to be presented from the stage commencing at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon:

Mrs. Clarence Wolfertelg, soprano, in songs of today and yesterday.

Fred L. Van Deusen, widely known local magician, in a mystifying act.

Marty Keller, tenor soloist, in popular selections.

Frank Oulton and his dancing kids in novelties and comedy.

The Craig Hawaiian Trio, composed of Gordon Craig, Cliff and Herb Avery, in songs of the islands.

Danny Bittner, accomplished local pianist, will be the accompanist.

Other Features

Alderman Zucca said this morning that he was trying to arrange for several other features to be added to the program.

The Von Gonsis Bus Lines will have one of the big buses in the parade, and Chief Murphy said today that anyone desiring to ride in the bus free of charge in the parade should apply to the Mabey & Walker drug store on Broadway for a ticket. Tickets will be distributed to the carrying capacity of the bus.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation will have its new emergency truck in the parade, and a number of business houses have announced that they will have cars and floats in the parade.

Parade Route

The parade, which will start promptly at 2 o'clock, will move out Lucas avenue to Washington avenue to West Hurley and return, then North Front street to Wall, to Main, to Clinton avenue, to Albany avenue, to Broadway, to Delaware avenue, to Hasbrouck avenue, to Strand, to Broadway to McEntee street. At this point the municipal division will continue up Broadway and return to their quarters, while the auto parade will turn into McEntee street to Wurts street, over the Rondout Creek Bridge to Highland.

(Continued on Page 14)

K. H. S. Students Stage a Sit-Down Strike Noon Today

Restricted Lunch Period Said
to Have Caused About 600
Boys and Girls to Stage
Demonstration

Dumm: 'No Strike'

Principal Dumm Says He Saw
No Strike; Balk at Cut in
Half Hour

Because they were only allowed a 15-minute period for lunch the students in the Kingston High School staged a sit-down strike at noon today which resulted in the police department receiving a telephone call from a Broadway resident that several hundred boys and girls were leaning against her fence and she was fearful it would break down.

Policeman Henry Barmann, on motorcycle duty, and Officers Straley and Brophy in one of the radio cars, responded to the call but while they found that the students were striking that they were a cheerful good-natured lot of boys and girls and no disorder marked the scene aside from the fact that the students refused to re-enter the high school until they had been out for the full half hour period.

600 or 700 Gather

Between 600 and 700 boys and girls congregated in front of the high school along Broadway, sitting down on the stone walls and curbs.

While the students were out on strike several members of the faculty mingled among them trying to induce them to return to school.

Under former regulations the students were allowed half an hour for lunch, but recently it was changed to two 15-minute periods each.

This the students contend was not long enough period in which to eat.

This afternoon at the time this was written, a number of the students were still out.

Principal Clarence Dumm, when questioned about the sit-down strike, said he had not seen it.

A large group of striking high school pupils were assembled in the vacant lot adjoining the American Legion building about 2 o'clock this afternoon and as fast as their ranks were augmented by other strikers leaving the school they joined in prolonged cheers.

The strike caused considerable excitement along Broadway in the vicinity of the schools, and many auto drivers stopped their cars for a minute to see what all the commotion was about.

Aside from cheering when a new member joined the ranks the strikers created no disorder.

Ziegler Cottage Damaged Badly

Woodstock Firemen Confine
Blaze to Wing Last Night
at 8:30 O'Clock

Fire which originated in the living room of the Fred Ziegler cottage in "The Pines" at Woodstock destroyed two rooms of the main structure and damaged part of a wing housing bedrooms last night.

The fire, which started about 8:30, had gained considerable headway before arrival of the Woodstock firemen, but they were able to save the structure by pumping water from the swimming pool only a few feet from the cottage.

Eight other cottages owned by Mr. Ziegler are near those in which he lives, but they were not endangered by the flames.

The fire was confined mostly to the living room and kitchen which were badly damaged.

Benes Resigns Czech Post Due to Failure of Policy; Reparations New Problem

Anna McCullough Retires After 40 Years as Teacher

Orchard St. Resident, Member of School No. 2 Faculty
36 Years, Ends Service
Tomorrow Afternoon

The opening of the new Myron J. Michael School for the pupils of the eighth grade in the grammar schools of Kingston on Thursday afternoon marks also the retirement from school life of the city one of its most prominent educators, Miss Anna McCullough of Orchard street, who for 36 years has been a member of the faculty of School No. 2 on West Chestnut street.

Last Friday afternoon the pupils of the eighth grade of school No. 2, tendered Miss McCullough a farewell party in the school at which time she was presented with a clock as a slight token of the esteem in which she is held by her pupils. The faculty of the school also attended the party when tea and cake were served by the pupils.

Miss McCullough has been a school teacher for 40 years, four of which she taught in the Stone Ridge school, and then became a member of the faculty of Kingston's public school system and was assigned to School No. 2 where she has spent the past 36 years in instructing pupils of the eighth grade.

At the farewell party a large cake bearing 36 lighted candles, each candle denoting a year of faithful service as a teacher, was presented to Miss McCullough. Several generations of children have passed through the room in School No. 2, where Miss McCullough was in charge, and many of the prominent men and women of the city today recall the days when she was their teacher.

Miss McCullough was considered one of the most efficient and capable teachers in the city's school system. When it was decided to erect the new Myron J. Michael School for the pupils of the eighth grades and the first year high school students, Miss McCullough decided that she would retire after spending the greater part of her life as an instructor in the grammar school on the hill.

Thursday afternoon Miss McCullough will accompany her class from School No. 2 to the new Michael School and that will mark her last active service as a teacher in the school system of the city.

Drive Is Halted

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier), Oct. 5 (AP)—The Spanish government reported today its troops halted an insurgent drive on the Ebro front and captured many positions lost during the past few days. Insurgents admitted counter-attacks in force but claimed possession of six additional government positions.

New Ambassador

Tokyo, Oct. 5 (AP)—The foreign office today announced appointment of a new ambassador to the United States, Kenkichi Hirouchi, who has been vice minister of foreign affairs. The foreign office said Ambassador Hiroshi Satoh was being recalled because of poor health.

Toscanini Sails

Paris, Oct. 5 (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, the conductor who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian government, took a boat train today less than an hour after his arrival in Paris from Rome. He sailed aboard the Normandie with his wife and young granddaughter.

Common Council Held 20-Minute Meeting Tuesday

Three Items of Business Come
Before Aldermen; Schryver
Lumber Co. Presents
Claim for Damages

The Common Council Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting established a probable all-time record for lack of business transacted, with no oratory spilled or verbal fireworks of any description. The meeting lasted exactly 20 minutes. The only absentee was Alderman Nathan of the Eighth ward.

In that period the council audited bills, referred a \$1,000 damage claim against the city to the corporation counsel and, adding committee, approved the agreement made by the water board with the New York Central Railroad for permission to lay an 8-inch water main under the tracks on Third avenue, and the permit obtained by the public works board to discharge sewage into the Rondout creek from the sewer extensions in Madison street, Arlington Place and Pearl street extension. This permit was approved by the state health board.

The damage claim was filed by the William C. Schryver Lumber Company, who alleged that the city was negligent in the paving, grading and curbing of East Chester street the past year and that during the heavy rain storm of August 16, the company's property at 176 East Chester street was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 when the storm water ran up over the curb and allegedly washed out the lawn in front of the house; flooded the cellar; flooded the garage, necessitating new planks being built under it, and washing out the filled in lot.

Attorney Walter J. Miller represents the Schryver Co.

The council then adjourned. The meeting established a record of being the one with the least business transacted in the aldermanic history of the city.

8th Graders Enter School Tomorrow

Pupils of Grammar Schools
Will March to New Building
in Body

The eighth grade pupils of the city's grammar schools on Thursday afternoon will take up their first studies in the new Myron J. Michael School.

The pupils will have their regular lessons in the grammar schools that morning, and will march in a body from each school to the new school Thursday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock in charge of their teachers.

The afternoon session will be held in the new study halls in the new school, and on Friday morning the pupils will take up their regular courses in the new school. It had been planned to have the new school ready at the opening of the fall term in September for the eighth grade pupils as well as the first year high school students, but the work of getting the school in readiness was somewhat delayed.

When the fall school term opened last month it was found that only a few rooms in the new school were ready for use for school purposes, and for that reason only the first year high school students were assigned to the new school.

Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen said today that the principals of all the grammar schools in the city had received their instructions as to the mode of procedure to be taken in transferring the eighth grade pupils from the grammar schools to the new school, and these instructions would be carried out.

The eighth grade pupils will leave grammar schools for the new school shortly after 1 o'clock in company of their teachers, and will at once take up their regular studies as soon as they have been assigned to their rooms in the new school.

Wants Board Ousted

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Removal of the five-member board of education of District 5, town of Southampton, Suffolk county, was asked of the State Education Department today on the ground that they illegally sold supplies and labor to the district. The charges were preferred by J. Rudolph Penny and Christian Holzman. Dr. Ernest E. Cole, deputy state education commissioner, reserved decision on the request.

President of Republic Since 1935 Suffers Severe Blow in 4-Power Pressure; Target of Attacks

Charge of Injustices Since
1918 Brings Up Reparations
and Possible Trouble

Prague Oct. 5 (AP)—The resignation of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was announced officially today.

The resignation of the chief of state, who had held his little republic together as long as possible under pressure of tremendous events, was not unexpected although it had been denied several times recently that he intended to step down.

Benes became president of Czechoslovakia in December, 1935, succeeding the founder of the Republic, the late Thomas G. Masaryk.

The Munich agreement of the four big powers, compelling Czechoslovakia to cede the Sudetenland to Germany, represented a complete failure of the foreign policy with which Benes had been closely associated since the founding of the state 20 years ago.

The pressure of Britain and France to compel Benes and his government to accept submission to the terms of Adolf Hitler proved a tremendous blow to his hopes.

Informed persons felt that Benes' departure from office—and possibly from the country—might remove the current acute situation and make collaboration with Germany possible.

Benes has been the target for bitter attacks by Hitler and other German leaders and for a scathing campaign of denunciation in the German press.

It was understood that General Jan Syrovsky, the soldier-prime minister, would be no longer president until an election could be arranged to choose Benes' successor.

The election will be conducted by the national assembly, composed of the chamber of deputies and the senate sitting together.

Benes prepared to broadcast his farewell address to the world tonight.

In Paris, the senate today voted to grant Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet powers to govern France by decree until November 16, powers already approved by the chamber of deputies.

Reparations Threaten Peace

Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP)—German claims for "reparations for injustices inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetenland since 1918" loomed today as a formidable obstacle to completion of a peaceful settlement of Germany's quarrel with Czechoslovakia.

German financial experts were understood to be busy already drawing up a bill for such damages, and informed observers believed Hitler's reparations demands as insistently as his previous ones.

A foreign office spokesman said this question was one of several difficulties confronting the international commission for supervision of the cession of Sudetenland, which resumed its deliberations at the foreign office today.

Others were delimitation of the fifth zone of German occupation and determination of a just basis for plebiscites in doubtful areas of Czechoslovakia.

Even as the Czechoslovaks were withdrawing from the lost territories, Dr. Benes' organ of propaganda, Minister Paul Joseph Gogobek, declared:

"Provision has been made for keeping exact count on everything in the way of Sudeten property that the Czechs take with them." However, no estimates of what may be claimed as reparations were available.

Neutral observers believed that Hitler's reparations claims would furnish a powerful incentive for Czechoslovakia to fall into line economically with Germany as soon as possible.

It was considered sure that Germany would make easier terms for payment of reparations if Czechoslovakia became part of her Danubian economic system.

The foreign office spokesman indicated that progress for the international commission of the Sudetenland might be more difficult from this point on.

"Hitherto it was easy, as the four zones (to be occupied by the German army before October 8) were already fixed at Munich and only certain technical details remained," he said.

"The fifth zone will prove more difficult. Also there is the question of reparations for the injustices inflicted by the Czechs upon the Sudeten since 1918."

Previously an inspired source

(Continued on Page Two)

LEIBHARDT
Lalhardt, Oct. 5—Mrs. Wil-
ham Brown entertained callers
Friday from Mombasa.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick
and sons entertained friends Sat-
urday from Ellenville.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chrisey
and family of Albany were week-
end guests of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Roches-
ter Center.
Herman Quick with his thresh-
ing machine did the annual buck-
wheat threshing Friday for E. B.
Markle and Morris Schriebsman.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown
and family of Wawarsing were
Sunday guests of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Brown.
Mrs. Rose Crawford and chil-
dren of Rochester Center were re-
cent visitors of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Quick.

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PER
DOLLAR!**

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**SALES
MEAN
JOBS**

**We are
Cooperating**

**Hotel pages
telephone girl**

"Why a telephone girl teaches our bell-
boys" was the headline of a recent ad-
vertisement by a prominent New York City
hotel. Why? Because the hotel believes
that its patrons appreciate having bell-
boys call names clearly and correctly.

We, too, appreciate the compliment.
And may we point out that telephone
operators themselves receive many weeks
of training in "personalized" speech work.
Not until an operator has grasped the
human side of her job is she permitted to
handle your calls.

This adds to the efficiency of the ser-
vice that helps you reach anybody, any-
where, any time. New York Telephone
Company.

Mass Production Used for Houses

Federal Agency Turns Out Homes for \$1,050.

WASHINGTON.—By applying the
automobile factory technique to housing construction, the
Farm Security Administration is
now turning out rural homes on a
FSA resettlement project near La-
Forge, Mo., at an average cost of
\$1,050 each, including all field over-
head.

Pictures of some of the 100 units
being built show them to be simple,
one-story, white-painted cottages
resting on termite-proof concrete
pile foundations, and much more
attractive than adjoining unpainted
shacks from which the beneficiary
families are being moved. The
agency also builds barns and other
outbuildings for the projects by the
same prefabrication method.

Advantages of System.
Under this system sidewalks, gar-
bles, foundation piers and other
units are fabricated at a central
plant. Usually all of the require-
ments for a house can be transport-
ed in a single truck load to the con-
struction site, where the house can
be completed in a week, while such
buildings as poultry or smoke-
houses can be put up in less than
an hour.

Cutting and fabricating at the
sawmill, the FSA says, takes only
about a sixth the time which would
be required for hand cutting at the
site. It also assures absolute pre-
cision of sections, necessary for fit-
ting them together on the site, sim-
plifies the selection of stock and
ends of lumber which under the old
construction methods would go on
the scrap heap. Standardization of
the units also permits use of rela-
tively unskilled rural relief labor.
The simplest types of interior fin-
ish are used.

Wireless Phone Carries Voices Through Walls

LONDON.—A vest pocket tele-
phone with which it is possible to
speak through the walls of a room
without connecting has been perfect-
ed in a British laboratory.

It consists of earphones and a box
which, without special seats or plug-
ging in, will enable the user to hear
talkies and at the same time move
about. Concealed microphones,
automatically adjusting themselves
as the actors move about the stage,
will enable "galleryites" to hear
as clearly as those in the front
stalls. In a fast-traveling car, con-
versation could be established with
a car in front.

The invention is being taken up
with the home office in connection
with air raid precautions. A tiny
microphone and earphone equip-
ment in a gas mask makes it possi-
ble for the person inside to carry
on normal conversation.

Another use is in mines. With
these instruments trapped miners
could talk to their rescuers through
a wall of rock.

A West End store is having the
device installed so that the night
watchman patrolling the top floors
can hear a burglar ransacking the
bargain basement.

'Growing' of Stones Is Accomplished by Briton

ALDEBURGH, ENG.—William
Barber, general millwright of Ken
Cliff, near here, has announced that
he can make stones grow, and that
he has been doing so for 15 years.
They grow about three-sixteenths of
an inch a year, he claims.

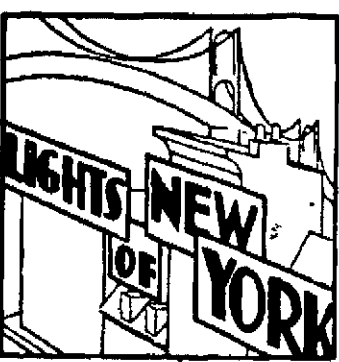
Barber has found that they do so
only in the spring and fall, that they
"grow" only slightly at first, that they
need water like vegetation. He
"grows" them in an old oil drum
or can filled with earth within about
six inches of the top. To make
them absolutely round they must be
turned over at regular periods.

Barber says he treated an old
stone used as a step for horsemen
mounting to the saddle. Today it
is too large to put into the biggest
farm wagon.

HENLEIN GREETED HITLER



Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader (right), is shown greeting his chief, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, when the latter arrived in the Sudeten town of Eger, formerly in Czechoslovakia, now part of the Third Reich. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Original plans for Rockefeller
Center included a new building for
the Metropolitan Grand Opera com-
pany. The old structure on Broad-
way between Thirty-ninth and For-
tieth streets, was admittedly inad-
equate to hold audiences who de-
sired to listen to the tops of the
musical world. It was out of date
and out of repair. Traffic condi-
tions were bad for occupants of the
golden horseshoe who came to their
music in limousines. The Rocke-
feller Center site had many advan-
tages. Nevertheless, grand opera
remained on Broadway and the site
set aside for it in Rockefeller Cen-
ter remained vacant. It hasn't been
idle, however. Since the opening of
the development on which more
than \$100,000,000 has been spent, it
has served as a parking lot.

A recent announcement was that
the costly site, lying between Forty-
eighth and Forty-ninth streets and
the Center theater and the Plaza,
where tourists stop to look at the
fountain popularly known as "the
man on the flying trapeze," is to
go to work in earnest. Instead of
an opera house there is to be a
garage, one 13 stories in height and
in no way resembling usual storage
houses for motor cars. Six stories
will be devoted to that purpose,
three of them underground. Around
the storage space will be stores on
the street level and above them
business places and offices. The
architecture is to be in keeping with
the rest of the Center. The new
garage will be different from all
others in mid-Manhattan also. The
estimated cost is \$3,000,000.

Another and vastly more impor-
tant building project, which got
under way recently, is over in the
Red Hook section of Brooklyn.
There one of the worst slums in
the city is to be cleared away and in
its place are to be erected modern
homes for 6,000 families. They will
be six stories in height and equipped
with elevators. The construction
will be in the form of L's, T's and
crosses, thus affording a maximum
of light and air. By the use of
glazed tile, new pipe and cable in-
stallations, arrangements of lighting
fixtures and other construction econ-
omies, the builders hope to provide
homes which will rent for \$3.25 a
room a month. The enterprise is
a \$33,000,000 project sponsored by
the city and the federal government
and the rentals are to be lower than
the Williamsburg and Harlem
houses, earlier low-cost housing
projects.

In addition to modern conven-
iences, practically unknown in the
Red Hook section in the past, the
houses are to have clinics, isolation
rooms, health centers, recreation
rooms for adults as well as nursery
rooms and schools. And all that's
a mighty far cry from the Red Hook
of the past, my impression of which
are a battleground for vari-
ous gangs of longshoremen, led by
Peg Leg Lornegan and others long
since gone to whatever rewards
they may have had coming.

Still another housing project of
importance—this one financed by
life insurance company funds—is up
in the Bronx where modern dwell-
ings are to be built on 120 acres of
land. One thing that strikes me as
significant is the fact that the build-
ings will occupy only 26 per cent of
the land area. Then too, house-
wives who dwell in the apartments
won't have far to go to do their
shopping. In each block there will
be commissaries where various
necessities and even some luxuries
may be purchased.

Times Square eavesdropping:
"He's the kind of a wise guy who'll
wear out a quarter's worth of shoes
walking to save five cents subway
fare."

Author—I have a story that
everybody ought to read.
Editor—Sorry, if it were a story
everybody ought to read, I would
take a chance and publish it in
book form.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 5—Mrs. C. D.
Carpenter and Miss Isadora Liv-
ingston attended funeral services
for their uncle, Ira DuBois, in
New Paltz Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss
Laura Harcourt entertained Mon-
day their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Has-
brouck and Mrs. Helen Devo
Brown in honor of Mrs. Jennie
Hasbrouck's 90th birthday.

The last and fourth strip of
concrete was started Monday
south of the viaduct. Traffic was
directed over Vineyard avenue
during the day.

Philip Wilkow announces the
collecting of school taxes begin-
ning Friday and he will be in
Callahan's store on the 7th, 14th
and 19th of October and the 7th
and 14th of November. On Oc-
tober 11 he will collect at Church-
ill's store in Lloyd and the 18th
at Zannetti's garage. Other days
at his home.

Four births were recorded in
September: A daughter, May Ag-
nes, born September 7, to Mr. and
Mrs. Eli Ray; a daughter, Flor-
ence Althea, born September 9 to
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker; a
daughter, Florence, born Septem-
ber 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ormendo
Freer. A son, Jerome Edward,
born September 30 to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Ernest Nae.

Mrs. Charles G. Haight, Mrs.
Walter Whitbeck, Mrs. Stole
Woolsey and Mrs. Van Allen of
Albany were guests of Mrs. Dora
R. Haight and Miss Raymond on
Monday.

Town Clerk L. S. Callahan is-
sued two marriage licenses during
September to Frank Louis Baker
and Ruth E. Relyea, who were
married on September 18 by the
Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac
with George Baker and Miss Car-
rie Mead as witnesses. The oth-
er was issued to Joseph L. M.
Truner and Miss Marion E. Post.
They were married by Father
Gregory V. Mullin in Milton.

Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. S.
D. Farnham, Mrs. D. H. Starr,
Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Mabel Has-
brouck, Mrs. Joseph Preston, Mrs.
A. W. Williams, Mrs. Abram
Rhodes, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs.
Fred Lewis Vall, Miss Laura Har-
court, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff
were the U. D. members present
at the meeting Saturday after-
noon with Miss Bertha Wisemil-
ler.

A rehearsal of the officers of
Adelphi Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M.,
was held Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer
and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholz
field drove to Danbury on Sunday
and attended the fair.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck enter-
tained a Monday foursome of
bridge while two tables met with
Mrs. Philip Schantz with Mrs.
Franklin Welker substituting for
Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green of
Albany were Sunday guests of
Principal and Mrs. A. Herbert
Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrius of
Stapleton, S. I., returned Tuesday
after spending a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard
drove up Sunday from East Or-
ange, N. J., and spent the day
with the latter's mother, Mrs.
Helen Devo Brown.

Miss Susie Entwistle of Pough-
keepsie spent Sunday at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Austin Church-
ill.

Mrs. Rose Seaman spent last
week with her son and his wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, in
Chatham.

The Ladies' Aid Society will
meet Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Alfred Lane, who will be assisted
in entertaining by Mrs. Fred
Wilchow, Miss Maggie Palmatier,
Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Edna
Curry, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs.
Jennie Hasbrouck, Mrs. Abram
Rhodes, Miss Rowena Harcourt.

Mrs. Walter Betts arrived Sat-
urday from Avon, Fla., and was
over night with her sister, Mrs.
LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and this
week she spent with her mother,
Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, in King-
ston.

Mr. and Mrs. George May and
son of Rosendale were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Has-
brouck.

Milo F. Winchester of America
was in town Monday. Mr. Win-
chester was formerly agriculture
teacher in the school here but is
district superintendent of schools
in Dutchess county at present.

Mrs. W. B. Taber returned
Thursday last and brought her
daughter, Mrs. Anton Schorweide
of Syracuse with her. Mrs. Schor-
weide remains for a visit with her
parents.

Mrs. George E. Dean enter-
tains a foursome of bridge Thurs-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan
with friends from Newburgh were

Calls on Chiao

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Earl of
Perth, British ambassador to Ro-
me, called on Foreign Minister
Count Galeazzo Ciano today to
discuss Anglo-Italian relations for
the third successive day. Official
circles were silent on the tenor of
the conversations, but in diplo-
matic quarters it was believed the
possibility of bringing the dom-
inant Anglo-Italian accord into
speedy effect was being explored.

Flies Toward London

Jerusalem, Oct. 5 (AP)—Sir Har-
old MacMichael, high commis-
sioner for Palestine, left by air today
for London, probably to consult
with the government on its plan
to split Palestine into Jewish,
Arab and British zones.

Spy Is Guiltotined
Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wilhelm
Sommerfeld, 27, died on the gall-

otine today for espionage. Two
convicted spies were executed yester-
day.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of
famous doctors on this interesting sub-
ject will be sent FREE, while they last,
to any reader writing to the Educational
Division, 351 Fifth Avenue, New York,
N. Y., Dept. O-731—Adv.

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MAKE A BEE LINE
FOR EAGLE WHISKEY
when you hear its new low price**

**NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
WHISKEY
"The King of Blends"**

NEW LOW PRICE
\$1.05
FIVE
\$2.03
QUART

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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SALE!

ODD FURNITURE

FLOOR SAMPLES - CHESTS - VANITIES - DRESSERS

Modern Chest
Regularly sold with \$150 Suite.
5 large drawers, walnut veneer finish.
2688

Maple Vanity
A beautifully finished odd piece.
Easily worth \$24.95. 4 drawers.
1488

Modern Vanity
5 drawer style in walnut veneer finish.
Clear oval glass, sturdy built.
Reg. \$34.95
2688

Chifferobe
Two door style in walnut finish—
inside drawers.
Ample space for suits and dresses.
1988

DON'T MISS THESE!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

PRICES SLASHED 1/3!

Chest
You save over 25% on this 4-drawer chest.
Modern design, walnut finish.
Reg. \$19.95
1488

Dresser
Sturdy built! Walnut finish.
4 drawers with metal pulls. Clear round
mirror. Reg. \$24.95
1888

Walnut Vanity
Modern design, round mirror.
4 drawer style in walnut finish.
Just one at this extremely low price.
1488

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

ONE-OF-A-KIND-SALE!

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 For Annual in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

The second of the nine amendments to be submitted to the voters of this state on Election Day is certain to provoke heated discussions during the coming campaign. It is the reapportionment plan, redistricting the state on a basis favorable to upstate. It also increases the term of senators from two to four years, in line with the similar recent increase in the term of governor.

This amendment is of great interest to Ulster County, which will get two assemblymen instead of one. Ulster will also be linked with Delaware, Greene and Sullivan counties as the new 31st senatorial district. Under the amendment the total assembly districts of the state are increased from 150 to 159; the senate districts from 51 to 53. By its provisions, the proposal reduces the number of assembly districts in Manhattan from the existing 23 to 17, a loss of six districts. New York city will receive 65 or the 159 assembly seats; 24 of the 53 senate seats. The issue probably will be a matter of upstate vs. downstate.

The downstaters charge they have not been given the representation to which their majority of the state's population entitles them. The upstaters say that in a true representative government, territory is entitled to representation as well as population. The actual apportionment roughly continues the present arrangement, with upstate retaining control of the lower house and the downstate metropolitan area dominating the upper house.

Ulster County residents are fully aware of the importance of upstate majority in the legislature. Upstate must protect its water resources and its taxing power over New York City owned property. Upstate has fought a long fight to retain its control at Albany. The redistricting plan is another effort to hold that position. Upstate cannot afford to be generous. It must look out for its own needs. Its well-being is entirely up to itself.

It is anticipated that the chief purely-partisan force of the coming campaign will focus on this amendment, since the basis of representation in the legislature is a major factor in determining control of the state.

If this amendment passes it will bring about the first apportionment since 1917. Successive attempts to adopt a plan have been stalemated either by failure of the legislature to act or by governors' vetoes.

Major shift in the population of the state have thrown the present representation far out of line and this amendment contains a provision to prevent repetition of this experience. If the legislature fails to act—in 1946 or at 12-year intervals thereafter—a court appointed commission will draft a plan.

TREE WALKERS

On a fine autumn Sunday afternoon recently 160 persons went on tree walks sponsored by a midwestern natural history museum. Leaders from the museum staff pointed out trees to them, told them how to know individual species, which were native and which acclimated foreigners. A lot of people learned for the first time the difference between Virginia creeper, dewberry and poison ivy.

What good did it do them? They began the practice of observation, of noting details. Hereafter they'll probably find themselves more aware of trees along streets and in parks. No doubt a beautiful tree may be enjoyed even by one who does not know its name or habits. Yet enjoyment is increased and mind stimulated by the addition of such knowledge.

Furthermore, the tree walk gets its devotees outdoors in the autumn sunshine, just as effectively as golf, more effectively than motoring, and at a low cost.

"TRAFFIC TATTTLERS"

Evanston, Ill., the college town just north of Chicago, starts collecting again. A system of information they call "tattling" has been installed by the police accident bureau, in charge of a woman secretary.

People are encouraged, when they see traffic violations, to call up and tell about

them, giving the numbers of the offending cars. Then the bureau writes to the drivers, warning them that if they offend again they will be arrested and prosecuted.

Americans don't like tattling, yet such procedure is probably justifiable in view of the importance of safe driving. There are drivers in every community who habitually flout the law and endanger life and property. Safe driving is to their own advantage as well as the public's. All of us would drive more safely if we knew we were likely to be reported for carelessness or chiseling.

Hugh Johnson suggests a moratorium on hate. That may be all right if we can still do a little quiet swearing.

The Big Gun of the future will be the states who spikes the big guns.

The New York newsboy says it all in two words: "Wotta would!"

Republican Nominations

Governor
 Thomas E. Dewey
 Lieutenant Governor
 Frederic H. Bontecou
 Comptroller
 Julius S. Rothstein
 Attorney General
 Arthur V. McDermott
 U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term
 Edward Corsi
 U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term
 John Lord O'Brien
 Representatives at Large
 Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
 Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
 Representative in Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 State Senator
 Arthur H. Wicks
 Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway
 Surrogate
 Harry H. Fleming
 Sheriff
 Abram F. Molyneux
 County Commissioner of Public Welfare
 Robert H. Park
 Coroner
 Howard B. Humiston
 Jesse McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE

Even in the early days the treatment of tuberculosis was rest, fresh air, good food. At first fresh air and good food were believed to be the highest factors in the cure. It is now known that rest, giving the lung a chance to heal by rest (rest in bed) is the most important part of the treatment.

When the patient is cured and leaves the institution he has learned how to rest. In addition most institutions give home advice in printed form for the patient to follow. The one point emphasized is rest at certain definite hours when possible. Thus the patient is enabled to live almost as full a life as if he had never had an active tuberculosis.

Another disease, old as history, is now being fought everywhere; this is rheumatism with the many cases of heart disease which it causes. Drs. H. L. Bacal and R. R. Struthers in the Canadian Medical Association Journal tell of the organization of a rheumatism service at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. "It is interesting to note that nearly all the systems of the body may be involved in rheumatism. The respiratory (breathing) system is represented by tonsillitis, pneumonia, and pleurisy; the joint system by arthritis; the nervous system by St. Vitus dance (chorea); the skin by fibrous lumps and redness; the heart and bloodvessels by heart disease, nose bleed, and purple spots on skin. There are also eye, stomach, and intestinal symptoms due to rheumatism."

Rheumatic heart disease is the most frequent and severe complication of rheumatism. It is estimated that from 50 to 60 per cent of the rheumatic patients finally develop some form of heart disease. As with tuberculosis, rest is the big factor in the treatment of these heart cases. After the all round treatment given during the stay in hospital, the following instructions regarding rest at home are given the patient's parents on leaving the Rheumatic Pavilion:

1. Your child has been up one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. Increase half an hour daily until up all day.
2. Insist on a rest in bed for 2 hours every afternoon.
3. Bed at night never later than 8 o'clock.
4. Guard against fatigue at all times.
5. Keep in bed during periods of colds, fever, or other illnesses, even if slight.

Why Worry About Your Heart?
 Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring? Do you get out of breath easily? Send for this instructive booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102) in which Dr. Barton gives you sane and simple advice about the heart. Send your request to The Bell Library, 24 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 5, 1918.—In the day's casualty list released by the War Department, two Ulster county men were reported missing: Malvin Schoonmaker of Wawarsing and James Sisco of East Kingston.

Death of Carl A. Meltzer, Jr., in New York city. Private Kenneth Millham of Tietjen avenue, died of pneumonia at the base hospital at Camp Humphreys.

Oct. 5, 1918.—Kingston Post Drum Corps given ovation as they boarded the ferry Transport to board the New York Central train at Rhinebeck, enroute to the National American Legion Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. A. A. Stern, who had been critically ill for a long period, was gradually improving in health and planned to shortly resume his practice.

Mrs. Levi Bruyn died at her summer home in Bruynwick.

Death of James Dugan at High Falls.

Raymond Cole, 7, of Linderman avenue, injured when kicked in the head by a horse.

Miss Esie Ritch of Wawarsing died, aged 75 years.

Death of Mrs. Leonard Davis in Kerhonkson, aged 70 years.

The funeral of Mrs. Griffin A. Hart held from the late home on Fair street.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: young, red-haired member of the Gregory clan which owns The Golden Girl mine, traveling west incognito.
 Bridget: Gregory's companion.
 Donald MacDonald: owner of The Stubbard Boy mine, hates the Gregorys, Kathleen especially.

Yesterday: Outside the town of Neutrality Kathleen meets MacDonald for the first time and immediately quarrels with him.

Chapter Six

Neutrality

"SO YOU can't take it," observed Bridget, then she started to laugh.

"I don't know what you're laughing at," spat Kathleen.

"Just remembering a remark of yours. All you'd need would be propinquity. If you two had been any nearer there'd been a combustion they'd have heard in Spain." Kathleen relaxed and laughed with her. "I might as well give up," she said ruefully. "I haven't a chance now."

"Hm," mused Bridget. "Vapid flapper. Well, maybe you're right. However it would be too bad, you've made such an excellent beginning."

"Excellent," echoed Kathleen. "Umhuh. If MacDonald ever has a suspicion that you came out to vamp a right-of-way from him, he'll smother it. He'll know you would never have started with a verbal club."

Kathleen made no comment. They had topped a sharp rise and Neutrality lay below. Neutrality consisted of a single street, straight at one end and at the other curving into the distance.

The straight end was evidently the business thoroughfare, one side at least. The left side was brightly lighted. Colored signs whirled before plate glass windows. A queue of people waited before the entrance of a motion picture theater.

The lights on the right side were few and far between. The shops looked dreary. Even the pavement was full of holes.

Bridget, who had been reading signs, burst out with a sudden. "Cleo, do you realize everything on the left side is MacDonald and on the right, Gregory? Look at the signs."

Kathleen frowned. She had been looking at signs; hotel signs. MacDonald had a tiled front, yellow lights and the windows of the grill room were steamy with the promise of warm food.

The Gregorys boasted only a blue globe above the entrance, a dim lobby beyond. A lunch counter with high stools opened onto it.

Resolutely, Kathleen pulled up before the curb. Bridget followed her into the lobby, across a linoleum covered floor, lit by a shabby, sleeveless proprietor, leaned across the desk, resignation in his eyes.

"Two rooms with a connecting bath," ordered Kathleen.

"Sorry ma'am, but there ain't but one tub in the house and I don't know as you could get to it, tonight."

"Does The MacDonald have more than one tub?" she demanded.

"Well, if you want to be known as one of them stuffies, it ain't no business of mine. Folks who come to Neutrality have to be one or the other. Can't straddle fences in these parts."

He closed the register and sat back, mouth pleated into lines of displeasure.

"You mean a person has to be a MacDonald or Gregory? What do the commercial men do?"

"They stay on the side of the street they're sellin'. No Gregory would buy from a firm sellin' the MacDonalds."

"Would you mind telling me why they call this Neutrality?" begged Kathleen.

"Achingly Tired."

"Well, ma'am, it was this way. MacDonald and Old Angus Gregory lived in a cabin up the hill. When they had their fight neither would give up to the other, so they divided that cabin in two and run their road down the hill, side of each other. Then when the miners started coming in, they took to buildin' along side of the road they were representin'."

Then come the women folks. They didn't have many bonnets in those days and they got so all fired tired of havin' holes shot in 'em, while the MacDonald and Gregory miners were aighthin' that they marked off a portion where they could shop in peace and quiet. They called it the neutral zone and that's how the town got its name."

Kathleen's eyes had been growing larger and brighter as the man talked. Why hadn't her people told her fascinating tales like these? "What started the feud?" she asked, eagerly.

"Well now ma'am, don't know as I could say. Don't think I ever heard tell. It's fair to say 'twas

some dastardly deed of a MacDonald."

Kathleen sighed wearily. Romance had died and she was cold and hungry and wanted a bath. Never in all of her years had she felt as grimy, as achingly tired.

"To be loyal, or to be clean, that is the question."

"Looks like you could do with a bath," confessed the proprietor, though ashamed of being a traitor.

Kathleen, at first indignant, laughed suddenly. "Then we'd better try the other hotel, and please explain to the Gregorys we'll patronize their hostelry when they indulge in some plumbing."

"I won't do a mite of good," sighed the man. "Not that they aren't the finest people in the world; my father worked for them before me, but they're well things didn't look so bad when Old Angus was livin' and before young Donald took charge and started building a new MacDonald side."

Back at the wheel of the car, Kathleen looked at Bridget. "And to think I'm part owner of that wreck," she said in disgust.

The MacDonald was clean, it was bright, it was warm and it was modern. A uniformed bellboy was at the curb by the time they had stopped. Before they could ask, he had assured them a garage man would call for their car immediately, as the storm would strike any moment.

The clerk was young and affable. The suites were all occupied. "Would a room with twin beds suffice?"

"With an adjoining bath, a haymow would suffice," Kathleen informed him fervently.

The room did not resemble a haymow. After the sketchy tourist cabins they had found along the way, it seemed luxurious. Forgetting her role, Kathleen tipped the bellhop as though he were responsible for its comfort, then, laying her purse on a dresser, uttered a shrill laugh. Like the horn of the MacDonald car, the laugh grew in intensity until it verged on hysteria.

Catamount In Person

ALARMED, Bridget whirled Kathleen away from the mirror. "What are you laughing at?"

"I just learned what a catamount," looked like," confessed Kathleen, and as Bridget hurried away to draw the hot tub she hoped would quell hysterics, Kathleen did not add, "So much for my dreams of blinding him with my beauty at first sight!"

Half an hour later, enveloped in a camel-hair robe she shaded of her hair; half curled in tiny ringlets she sat on the bed to relax in sensuous pleasure.

The storm had struck. She had spent a few moments at the window watching the pyrotechnical display of weird blue lights which revealed mountains towering above them, and now was conscious of rain pattering the windows and of the radiator purring a soothing refrain.

Little at her observation of such trivial things. Never had she been so keenly aware of physical well being. Chilled and bone weary, the room and the bed warmed and cradled her. Dinner had been ordered served in the room and she was hungry as she had never been hungry before.

And she had become vitally interested in the town of Neutrality. Her hands had been busy turning more than heard and a belching voice. She'd seen him only once, his last visit East when she was seven. He had lived at the mine and marveled at his son's preference of the East. He had even regretted sending young Angus East to school for he had never returned save for one visit.

She must learn more about the east, about the finding of the gold, about the feud.

She thought then of Donald MacDonald. Did one inherit hatreds? She had hated the man before she knew his identity and he certainly bore no love for her. He had been charming to Bridget.

Kathleen's eyes were narrowed. Here was a challenge. A man who not only ignored, but openly insulted her must be reduced to his proper place. And it was this Donald MacDonald who had built this hotel was it? Well, she'd build one across the street that would make this one look like a hovel.

When Bridget came in from her bath, Kathleen was at the desk. "Wiring for a rescue crew?" she asked lightly.

"No," murmured Kathleen. "I'm drawing plans for a new Gregory. How is it going to be a honey?"

A look of pride and tenderness came into the eyes of the Irish girl, but there was only flippancy in her voice. "Two baths to every room?"

"And a free-for-all shower in the foyer," supplemented Kathleen. "Do I hear the rattle of dishes?"

There was a busby at the door, a waitress behind him. Kathleen looked up to find pale blue eyes focused on her in wide admiration; the tray in the uplifted hand slanting at a perilous angle.

(Copyright, 1932, Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: Sparks fly again.

EMERGING FROM THE RAID SHELTER

By BRESSLER



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Smoke

THEY were approaching a village and from one of the chimneys came forth smoke and some flames.

"Caw, caw, caw," cried Christopher. "There's a fire. We must turn in the alarm."

"You go and rouse the people, Christopher," said Willy Nilly. "And perhaps the bears and Top Notch, Rip and the ducks and Sweet Face, too, had all better go and add their voices as well. I'll drive my automobile Two-Ways to the fire-house and turn in the alarm."

"But on your way to the house make all the noise you can. Probably they have a volunteer fire department here and everyone will want to know about the fire."

"They may not understand what you say but if you make enough noise they'll come out to see what's the trouble and will see the smoke and flames."

"A lot of people are probably in bed now as we were driving on much longer than I had planned. It's very dark."

The Puddle Muddlers all went toward the house from which the smoke and flames were pouring out of the chimney and cawed and barked and growled and barked and quacked for all they were worth.

"Which way to the fire house?" shouted Willy Nilly, as he drove along the village street and saw a few people walking. "I want to turn in a fire alarm."

"It's just at the end of the street," Willy Nilly was told. "We'll come with you. We belong to the volunteer brigade."

They jumped in the car and Willy Nilly drove up by the fire-house.

In another moment a long siren could be heard throughout the village. The village awoke in a second.

Tomorrow—"Volunteer Puddle Muddlers."

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 4.—Local people are attending the 69th annual State Fair at Danbury, Conn., this week.

Mrs. Anna Miller has returned home from a visit with her son, Principal Myron L. Miller, and family, at Malden-on-Hudson.

Miss Edith Paltridge, Bellevue Hospital student nurse, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge.

Miss Ruth Frumler, sister of Mrs. Myron Miller and well known in this place, graduated from the Long Island College of Nursing, exercises of which were held in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, Friday, September 29.

The Misses Gertrude and Helen Evory, Florence B. Crosswell of Kingston, were over-night guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults, at the Old Homestead Farm, Saturday. Sunday afternoon host and hostess motored to West Point.

Webb DeGroot has moved from Arden to Russell Smith's farm in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney entertained callers at their home Friday evening.

Myron Miller, Malden-on-Hudson, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Gladys Coy, who teaches school in Port Washington, Long Island, spent the past weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton of this village, also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton of Gardiner attended the Danbury, Conn., fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delamater of Poughkeepsie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck Sunday.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — It was about noon of a late day in May, just time for the staff of the U. S. legation in Managua, Nicaragua, to toss off a frosty lime fizz and put on fresh linens before lunch. Suddenly a burst of rifle fire cut loose over near the Campo de Marte.

In 1922 a burst of rifle fire from over in that section of town meant a revolution and it was 1922 when this firing began, and if you ask the Marines that is a hot time to start a revolution in a banana republic.

United States Minister Rorer at Managua sent Major John Marston, commanding the Marine Guard, to the scene of battle. The officer found Generals Arsenio Cruz and Salvador Castillo, leading a dissatisfied wing of the conservative party, had already seized the government's Fort Loma and were trying to take over Campo de Marte.

The two generals had started out with a hundred men but the sound of bullets swelled their ranks to 200, which was a fair rebellion as measured by Caribbean standards.

Now It Can Be Told—

FOR Minister Rorer, quick action was the word. Just how quick is disclosed for the first time now, 16 years later, in a publication by the state department of its once secret files.

Acting under Rorer's direction, Major Marston told General Cruz that "any firing upon the American camp or the city of Managua would result in immediate intervention of American forces to preserve order and protect American interests."

Those are drastic words for the representative of one American republic to say to people of another independent republic, but in those days the U. S. was backing up its policy with bayonets. Rorer told the rebel general that 10,000 more Marines were within a few

days call. The United States, he said, "will not permit this revolution in Nicaragua."

General Cruz tried to explain that he would be careful not to shoot at American interests, but Rorer insisted it would be impossible for him to fire on the city without jeopardizing American life and property.

The revolution folded, right then and there. A deal was negotiated allowing all the civilian rebels to go free and limiting punishment of military rebels to 30 days in jail.

Okay And Congrats!

BUT late that night, after the shooting was over, Minister Rorer became uneasy. He recognized that he was out on a limb in taking such a high-handed stand. Just before midnight he telegraphed Secretary of State Hughes (he's Chief Justice now) explaining the whole situation "The legation acted drastically in this crisis," he said, "and I am eager to secure the department's approval."

Secretary Hughes telegraphed back: "Your action is approved and the department desires to commend the prompt and capable manner in which you handled the situation."

But in time the department began to worry. An embarrassing precedent had been set. A supposedly neutral U. S. minister had mixed in a local political shakedown that might have loosed a bag of international hornets.

So, on August 26, two months after the affair at Campo de Marte, William Phillips, now ambassador to Italy, but then acting secretary of state, sent a studied cable to Rorer saying:

"The legation should not permit thelegation guard to intervene by force in local political affairs except where such action is unavoidable in self protection."

And thus precedent was restored. The U. S. since has pulled the Marines out of Nicaragua so it can't happen again.

clivities for making money" on a street that has been aptly titled Rue Regret, meaning Broadway.

There were some two dozen telegrams, some of them vastly humorous and all read by your correspondent, and, lastly, there were character studies of three people, two men and a girl, probably intended for some work of fiction, for they were stationed on a rubber plantation in the tropics, and all lived happily together. It does not suggest a triangle, I must hasten to add, nor is it one of Noel Coward's little arrangements which he styles "Design for Living." Further than this I do not feel authorized to go.

I SUPPOSE I should experience some twinge of conscience for prying into this gentleman's papers. (I had to find the owner's name, you know.) But the only emotion that stirs me is a mingled one of excitement and interest. Having this case in possession imposed no hardship, but, as temporary guardian, so to speak, I felt justified in perusing each paper to the fullest, and I may as well add that I enjoyed every minute of it.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Oct. 3.—The three combined sales conducted last week-end by the Presbyterian Women's Association cleared approximately \$400 for the funds. The clam chowder sale, in charge of Mrs. Frank Baker brought in \$133, the food sale, in charge of Mrs. Rita Woolley, cleared about the same amount and \$14 came from the rummage sale, in charge of Mrs. W. B. Harris. Each chair-lady was assisted by other members of the Association.

Work on the new incinerator of brick and concrete, is nearing completion on the west side of the driveway at the Marlborough High School. Sam Piliagiam has the contract. There is a small incinerator in the basement of the building in the boiler room, but it has proved inadequate to its task of consuming huge quantities of rubbish and paper.

The village stores will start their winter closing hour of six o'clock, daily except Saturday evening, when the stores will remain open longer.

Road men of the town and WPA crews are at work on three different projects this week. The town men are working on the Bingham street and Lattingtown roads. The WPA men are at work on the Troutman road. WPA men have not finished their part of the Birdsall avenue reconstruction in Marlborough, near the new Central High School building. When they have finished their work, the town will complete the job.

The Methodist Sunday school will conduct a clam chowder sale Friday. Orders may be left with Mrs. Howard Graves, Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker and Mrs. Mary Frederick over the feed store of Howland Baxter, on Main street.

George Rusk has returned home after attending the Republican convention last week.

Mrs. Ernestine C. Wygnat of Marlborough is teaching the piano pupils in the Marlborough school, taught the past year by Mrs. Kirsten Scott of Milton. Mrs. Scott has given up this work until Mr. Scott who has been seriously ill improves in health.

Mrs. Katherine Hall is able to be out after being ill at her home on the South road for a few days due to illness.

Carol Dunlop is attending Barnard College.

Mrs. I. W. Carter has returned from her summer vacation at Seaside Park, N. J., and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Bradley on North Main street.

John Edary of Newburgh spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Dugan.

Miss Anna Dearing of Poughkeepsie has been a guest at the home of the Misses Harriet and Maria Tooker.

Glenn Schantz and Charles Creiner enjoyed a visit to the Newark Market recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh of the South Road are the parents of a daughter born last week in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. The baby has been named Marion. Mrs. Walsh is the former Ethel Downer.

Charles Zacharie Rogers, who has been ill in Wappingers Falls, at the home of a friend, was brought to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharie, on Main street, last week.

Joseph Arrigo of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has returned here after spending the week-end at the home of his parents in Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Mabel Davies has been with the Smiths on Long Island for the past week.

Miss Vivian Davies has been working for the past few weeks in Newburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger recently entertained Mrs. Edna Conklin of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penny recently moved to Gardiner.

Miss Lena Halwick recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Mac Dermott. Miss Ethel Stukey, Henry Tompkins and Ralph Johnson of Newburg.

Elizabeth Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank, recently celebrated her ninth birthday with a party for a few of her friends.

Albert Givens, Jr., recently celebrated his 11th birthday with a party for about 30 of his friends and schoolmates. Albert is now in a New York hospital for observation.

Rep. Boylan Dies In New York City

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Congressman John J. Boylan, 68, (D., N. Y.) died early today in the French Hospital following a protracted illness.

His death followed his rescue from his summer home at Lido Beach, Long Island, from which he was carried when the hurricane struck the coast two weeks ago.

At his deathbed were Mrs. Boylan, his sole survivor, and Capt. James P. McGovern, attorney of Washington, D. C.

Boylan had served 15 years in Congress. He was born in New York and became a postal clerk after graduating from De La Salle Institute. He was elected to the New York State Assembly as a representative in 1910, and in 1913 became a state senator, holding that office until he was elected to Congress in 1923.

Danemora Prisoner Faces Another Charge in County

Wray Purdy, 51, of Woodstock, was arrested at Clinton State Prison at Danemora Tuesday when he was discharged on parole from the institution after serving time for forgery. In June, 1935, he was given five years for forgery of an old age pension check. His re-arrest on a bench warrant as he left the prison for forgery, second degree, and he will be arraigned later in county court.



STRAPELESS MODE invades the ballet in this view of Nina Thelade, a leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. She awaits the opening of her company at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, after which the company will tour 33 cities in United States.

Scout Campaign Opening Reports Show Progress

The first reports from the Boy Scout finance campaign being conducted this week throughout Ulster and Greene counties were received last evening in the council office.

While the reports were nowhere near completed, those who did report showed good progress. Catskill showed they had 26 per cent of their goal on the first report, Tannersville reached 66 per cent and Windham 26 per cent. In Ulster county Saugerties had 17 per cent in their first report New Falls had 60 per cent and Gardiner had 44 per cent. The entire Western district showed 40 per cent of their total with the individual communities as follows:

Pine Hill has 17 subscriptions which is 48 per cent of their goal. Big Indian had 14 subscriptions, which is 56 per cent of their goal. Shandaken had 19 subscriptions, which is 77 per cent of their goal. Phoenixia had 27 subscriptions, which is 17 per cent of their goal. Mt. Tremper had 14 subscrip-

tions, which is 56 per cent of their goal.

West Shokan had 17 subscriptions, which is 68 per cent of their goal.

The second report of the campaign will be received this evening in the council office and it is expected that additional towns will report their progress.

With the first reports the Western district is leading other districts and the villages of Tannersville and West Shokan lead all the communities in the percentage secured at the first reports.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.



DRESS-UP GLAMOUR HATS

Velvets! Felts! Velours!

\$1.89 to \$4.95

Hats that hit a new HIGH in glamour... THE hats for dress-up! Top-lofty poke bonnets, saucy HIGH toques, tiny pillboxes, exciting profile and doll-size hats... all give you that starry-eyed, glamour look! With feather, ribbon, veil trims. Black, rich colors.

Claire HATS

326 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Business Group To Hold Meeting

The October meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held at the store of Sam Bernstein & Co. tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Of immediate interest to all business men will be the discussion of final plans for participation in the parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The parade will be in celebration of the opening of the new four-strip highway at Highland, the new four-strip highway between Kingston and West Hurley and also will feature Municipal Day.

The matter of express deliveries will also be brought up for discussion at the meeting and the announcement states that still another subject—just what, is not stated—may be brought up. Every member is asked to be on hand to express his views.

A report will be made on the recent fall display and the results of the prize contest, prizes have already been awarded.

President Rowe is hoping that every one of the 75 members of the association will, if possible, be on hand to take part in the discussions.

We can seldom help those who cannot help themselves.

Back Beauty



Judges of the National Affiliated Chiropractors chose Modine Castaneda (above) as "the girl with the perfect back" in contest at San Francisco.

Church to Show History Picture

The romance of 100 years of Lutheranism will be told in the sound moving picture film, "The Call of the Cross," at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

This picture tells the story of the Saxon immigration 100 years ago caused by the liberal and rationalistic attitude of the Saxon State Church of fundamental doctrinal truths.

The picture shows a small faithful group, rebelling against the manner in which the Lutheran doctrine was being modernized in the Fatherland, left their country for America where they could worship according to the dictates of their conscience. Leading their expedition were Pastors Stephan and C. F. W. Walther, two stalwart, who steadfastly preached the Word of God as they saw it.

The picture concludes with the scenes showing the printing of the first official paper of the church, and the development through the years to the present Synod.

Sister Synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states are the Joint Synod of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and other

states, the Norwegian Synod of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church; and the Slovak Evangelical Lutheran Synod of America.

The Synods comprise the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America with a total baptized membership of 1,700,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

The Rev. Joseph B. Scully of New York city to Mt. Tremper Realty Corp. of New York city, land at Mt. Tremper, Consideration \$1.

Allen J. Scribner of town of Hurley and others to Fritz Wach, Jr., of Kingston, land in town of Marlborough, Consideration \$1.

Leavena E. Ellis and wife of town of Shawangunk to Eva M. Miller of Middletown, land in town of Shawangunk, Consideration \$1.

Catherine R. Green of Kingston to Joanna C. Swarthout of Kingston, land on Elizabeth street, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

James H. Pratt and others as executors of Mary Pratt, late of Napanoch, to Harold A. Blass and wife of Ellenville, Consideration \$1.

Heale Vredenburg of King-

ston, land on Henry street, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Melvina Lapo of Kingston to Lulu Wilber of Lake Hill and Mary Morris of Kingston, land on O'Neil street, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Win SKIN-BEAUTY AND YOU Win ROMANCE

To make your dreams of romance come true, first make your complexion dreams come true. Your skin, to become clean, clear and naturally lovely, needs the aid of highly effective Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Cuticura Ointment corrects and helps clear away externally caused blemishes. Fragrant Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and aids in refining skin-texture. Used regularly, this combination does much to promote complexion loveliness.

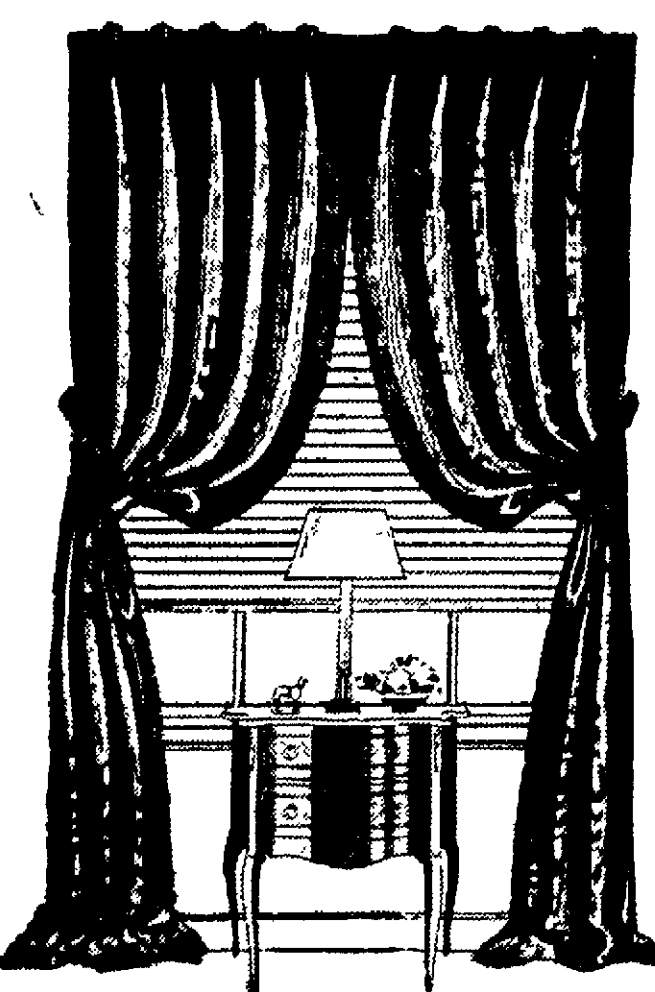
Start using Cuticura today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, Ointment 25¢, Soap 25¢. Sold at all druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 92, Malden, Mass.

New-Home Furnishings

Phone 148 or 149

October's Best Buys

Drapery Dept. 3rd Floor



NEW DAMASK AND SATIN

Damask and Satin are very appropriate for your new fall drapes. Comes in plain and figured, in soft shades of Blue, Gold, Green, Red and Wine. 50 in. wide.

Yd. \$1.25

NEW SAILCLOTH AND CALAIS CLOTH

50 inches wide are these new Sail Cloth and Calais Cloth. Neat floral patterns, stripes and bold prints, most desirable for slip covers, sunfast and sanforized in a multitude of colors.

Yd. \$1.00 & \$1.25

LACE AND NET CURTAINS

Just hang lace net curtains over your windows and watch the severe lines of your windows soften into pleasingly soothing lines. Sheer shadow weaves, coarse nets, figured and plain adjustable curtain top.

\$1.25 to \$3.95 pair

PEASANT CRASH

One of the season's new materials, made of natural crash, embroidered in peasant colorings, 50 in. wide. Fine for drapes in living rooms.

Yd. \$1.25

COTTAGE SETS

Just arrived, the most attractive line of 6-piece cottage sets, made ruffled and tailored, figured and plain colors. Red, Green, Blue, Burgundy, Royal, Black and White. Priced

\$1.25 to \$1.95

CELANESE - NINNON

Give your windows the fashionable feminine touch, with sheer celanese ninnon curtains, made in solid stripes, figures or plain, 40 & 50 in. wide.

69c, 89c, \$1.00 yd.

NEW GLAZED CHINTZ

Give your room a bright, new look with a pair of chintz drapes in great variety to please and flatter any window. We will make these for you at a moderate price.

Yd. 39c & 50c

VENETIAN BLINDS

We sell the Kirsch custom made Venetian Blinds, the blind with the enclosed worm gear, best kind-dried cedar slats. We also can supply you with the ready made Venetian Blinds at a less price. Call on us for an estimate.

KLEINERT'S RUBBER BATH MATS

A needed item in your bath tub. These crepe rubber mats may save you an accident. High colors, Pink, Blue, Green. They lay flat in the tub. Priced

\$1.00

FANCY PILLOWS

Our new line of fall and holiday pillows has just arrived. New celanese covered and stripes and brocades, covered edges. Priced especially

\$1.00, \$1.75, \$1.95

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Ruffled Curtains are most attractive for bedrooms with their deep heading and wide ruffle. Made 36 and 45 inches wide, Priscilla top, 2 1/2 yards long.

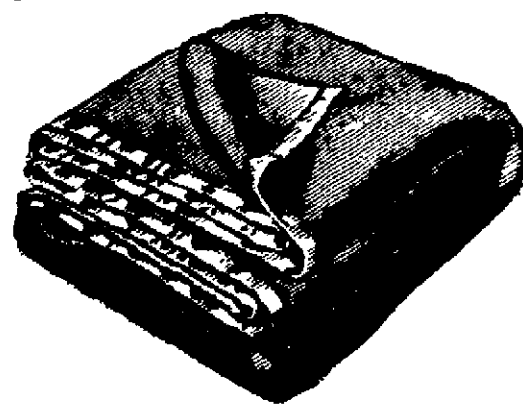
\$1.25 to \$3.95

DOWN FILLED COMFORTABLE

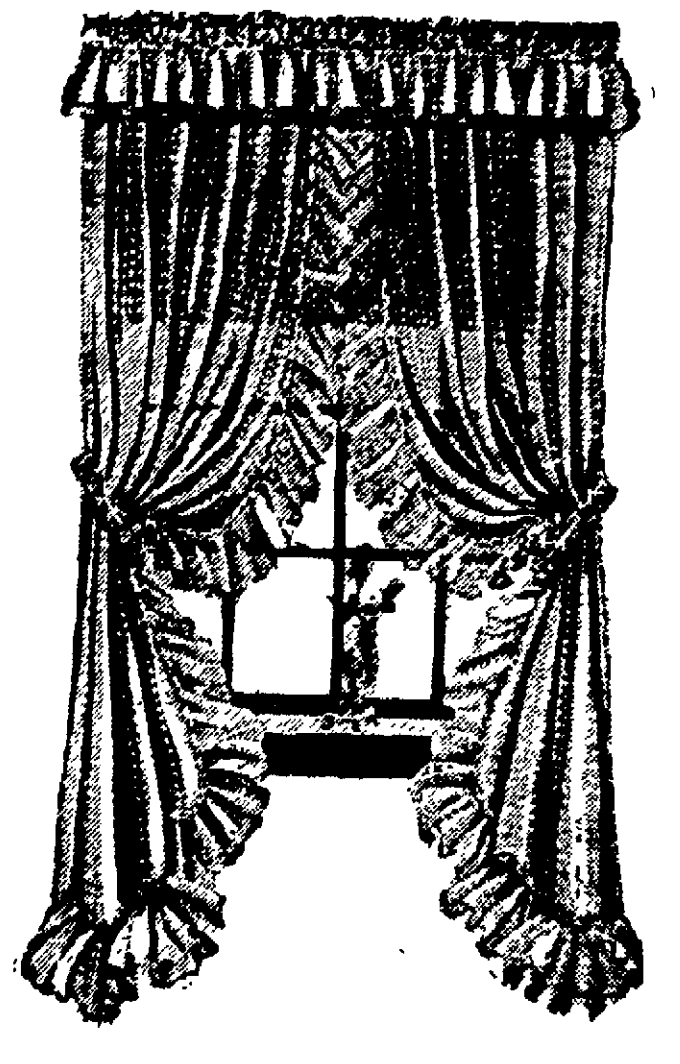
These beautiful down filled comfortables are covered with fine celanese closely tufted, full size, either two-tone or solid colors of Rust, Green, Brown, Wine, Royal and Eggshell. Brown & Eggshell, Green & Orchid, very fluffy and light on the bed.

\$10.95 & \$14.50

Join Our Blanket Club.....

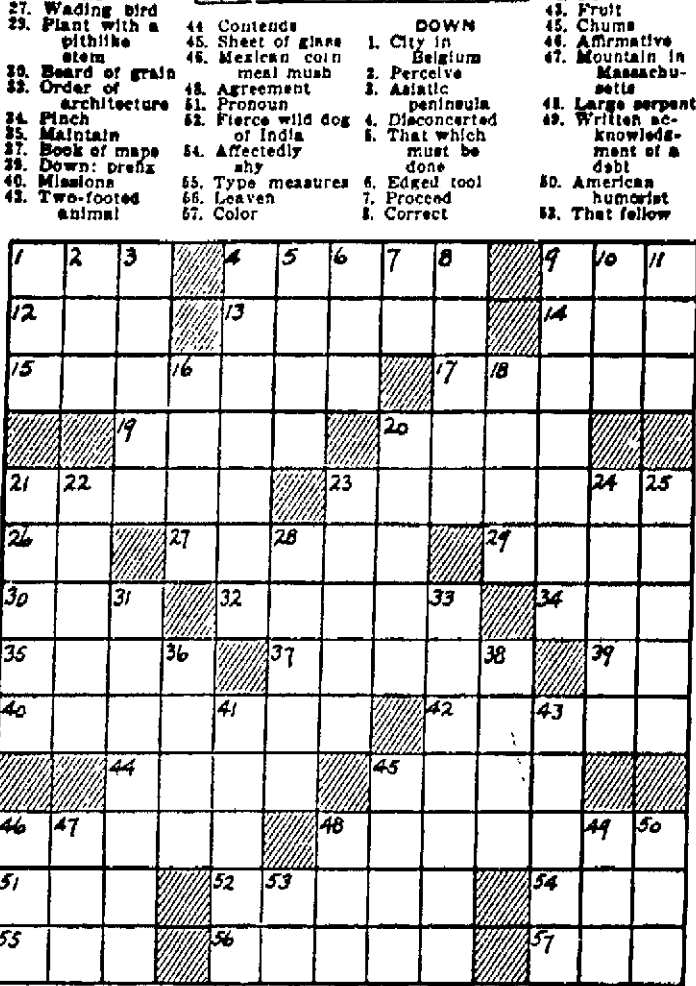


Winter will be here before you know it. This is a good time to prepare for those cold nights. KENWOOD and NORTH STAR All Wool Blankets. No lottery, just make your selection and pay 50¢ a week, we will hold Blanket for you, you will have it paid for when winter comes.



THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Inquire
2. Overly
3. Old time
4. Late comb
5. From
6. Month of the year
7. Notched on the edge like a comb
8. Must away to marry
9. Unfortunate
10. Insect
11. Sudden burst of light
12. One who indulges in tobacco or whiskey
13. Behold
14. Plant with a pitlike stem
15. Board of grain
16. Order of architecture
17. Planch
18. Maintain
19. Book of maps
20. Downy
21. Mission
22. Two-footed animal



Stamps In The News

By James H. Hatcher

Wilhelmina of Orange-Nassau took over the state business of the Netherlands when she was "inaugurated" at Amsterdam on September 6, 1898. She was 18 then and had occupied the throne under a regency for eight years since the death of her father, William III.

Recently a 11 Holland celebrated the 40th anniversary of its queen's reign. Part of the celebration consisted of commemorative stamps for the Netherlands and the colonies, Curacao, Netherlands Indies and Surinam.

Printed in rotogravure, the stamps have colors suggesting the richness of velvet. The single design is by Pyke Koch and most effective in its modernized simplicity. It shows the queen's head, facing left and supporting a handsome tiara. The dates "1898-1938" are across the top, "Wilhelmina" and "Nederland" at either side, and value below.

Holland's set includes 1 1/2-cent dark purple, 5-cent orange, 12 1/2-cent blue, Curacao—1 1/2-cent dark violet, 6-cent orange, 15-cent deep blue, Netherlands Indies—2-cent dark violet, 10-cent red brown, 15-cent deep blue, 20-cent orange, Surinam—2-cent dark blue, 7 1/2-cent orange, 15-cent dark blue.

1938 Catalog Out

This week thousands of collectors over the country are pouring over the pages of Scott's 1939 catalog, checking the price changes and looking up the issues which have been added since last year. The new "collector's Bible" is slightly thicker and has, as its outstanding innovation, a full set of illustrations of all United States stamps.

Jugoslavian Semi-Postals

To raise funds for the construction of a sanatorium for railway workers at Demir Kapiti, Jugoslavia recently issued a set of four semi-postals. The 1-plus-1 dinar green shows a view of Demir Kapiti; the 1.50-plus-1.50-dinar red, the architect's drawing of the proposed sanatorium, an ultra-modern structure; 2-plus-2-dinar maroon, a torch-bearing runner; 3-plus-3-dinar dark blue, the late King Alexander who was assassinated in Marseille a couple of years ago.

The portrait of Alexander makes the most arresting design of the four.

Brazil and Aden

Brazil has issued a 400-reis brown red stamp to commemorate the centenary of the foundation of the National Archives. It depicts a front view of the archives building, with the dates "1838" and "1938" at either side.

Aden is preparing a commemorative series which will include four designs—the Aldrus Mosque at Crater, camels, a harbor scene and a show of the type sailed at Aden.

Pork from hogs that get too much feed high in oil content is likely to be "soft." Because "soft pork" is not popular with consumers and in the meat industry, farmers who feed soybeans often must sell their hogs at less than market price.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

A local man took home a small box of new money and was horrified on starting to serve it to find a long black hair. The supposition is that it came out of the comb.

Sue—All men react alike.

Jim—To your way of thinking?

Sue—No, soldier, to my way of petting.

The man who decides that he has done work so that he can "get by on his record" is going to awaken to sad disappointment. It is always well to remember that when a man is "coasting" he is either losing momentum or going down hill.

Angry Diner—Hey, I ordered chicken soup.

Waiter—Well, you see, sir, we didn't have any chicken soup, so I thought I'd give you the next best thing, the water we boil the eggs in.

A keen sense of humor is a priceless possession. Vulgarity appeals only to the evil minded.

The clergyman was walking through the village when he met one of his parishioners.

Minister—How's your cold, Donald?

Parishioner—Verra obstinate.

Minister—And how's your wife?

Parishioner—About the same.

It is stylish for a girl to have her elbow-length gloves wrinkle half way up. But it is different with her stockings.

A certain business man comments: "The way those TVA heads are scrapping would seem to indicate the TVA stands for 'Taint Very Agreeable!'"

Those who finally get appointments to public jobs usually have one marked quality. That's persistence!

Insurance salesman—Rastus, you better let me write you an accident policy.

Rastus—No, sah! Ah ain't any too safe at home as it am.

From a woman's point of view, it's less important to be in love than to show her you're in love.

A hyphen would spoil this story: The city dweller was reading a newspaper when he heard to exclaim:

City man—Even the cows are doing it now.

Wife—Doing what?

City man—Hoarding.

Wife—Not really hoarding.

City man—Sure, right here in the headlines it says: "Light native cow hides to be."

When you are down in the mouth just think of old man Jonah and cheer up. He was further down than you are, yet he came out all right.

We wonder if this is so:

A Sunday school teacher asked a small girl the other day why Ananias was so severely punished.

The little one thought a minute, then answered, "Please, teacher, weren't so used to lying in those days."

If you turn loose a bad dog that bites people, you must pay for the damage. But it's all right to turn loose a human killer.

Jasper—What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding house after living there for three years?

Casper—I found out they had no bath tub.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

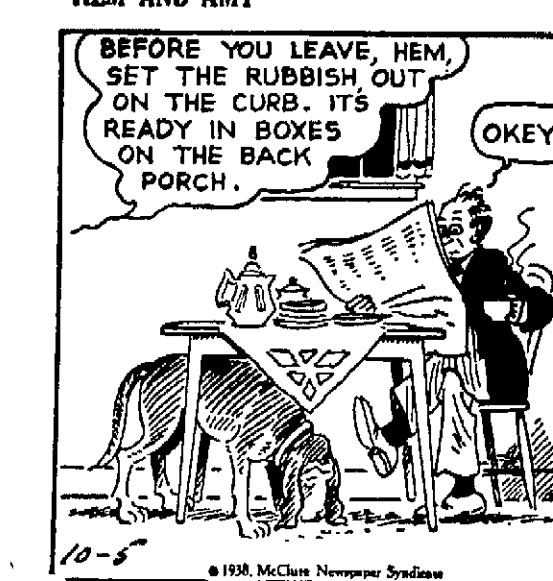
DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER



HEM AND AMY



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coates

HOLLYWOOD—All I know about Gunga Din is what Kipling told me. He's a better man than I am, or something like that—and he goes on for several verses. If you feel the same way, you'll be as happy as I am to realize that RKO is spending about \$1,250,000 to expand and elaborate on Kipling's hero.

It's taking time, but George Stevens ought to have a real and thunderous adventure yarn when he winds it all up soon. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur did the first screen play, and will be billed for the writing. Cary Grant, Fred Astaire and Fred Guil (to be billed second) did the one they're using in the main. Guil, who was a Hal Roach director of pie-hurling when George Stevens was cutting his movie teeth on a Roach camera, is working with a second unit to speed up production. Stevens works with the principle—Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine, while Guil directs "connecting scenes" with mobs and lesser players.

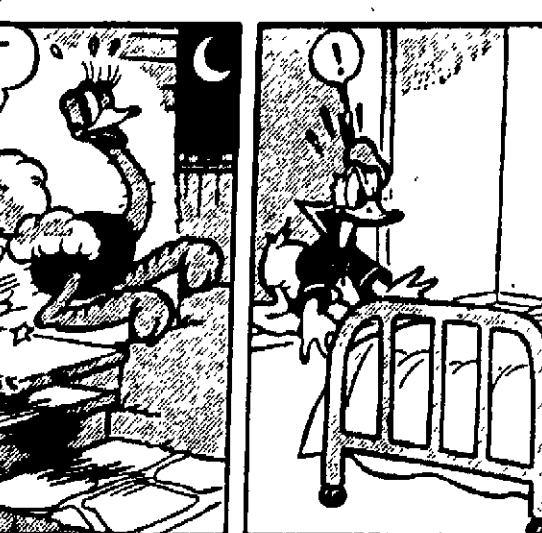
SAM JAFFE, the stage actor who played the Grand Lama in the movie "Lost Horizon," plays the title role. Gunga Din (you're supposed to say it Gung-a-Deen) was a little Hindu water-carrier, or bharti, who served the British army, refused to testify against soldier comrades in a court martial, and in consequence was kicked out on his diaper. But Queen Victoria is supposed to have investigated, found the little fellow quite a hero, awarded him her Cross, and feted him regally on his visit to London. His name wasn't really Gunga Din, and he's a legendary figure by now.

On account of him, RKO sent its forces for seven sweltering weeks to location at Lone Pine, which is in the High Sierras—the "high" referring in July and August to the temperatures which went up to 114 degrees some days.

THE story they've woven around the little bharti has for heaves the thugs 'you're supposed to say it tugs although our English word hails from it.) The thugs were organized, secret religious assassins who still flourished in India in the period of the story, 1885 or '90, and raised merry Ned with his army's loyal troops. These pleasant people, posing as pilgrims or travelers, enjoyed nothing better than a nice strangling party, so you can imagine what happens when McLaglen et al set out to cure them of their evil ways.

In irrigated regions—especially in the West—water is valuable. Often it is brought to the farm at great expense. Studies by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering show that much of this water is wasted by native wild plants growing in and along ditches and canals carrying water to crops.

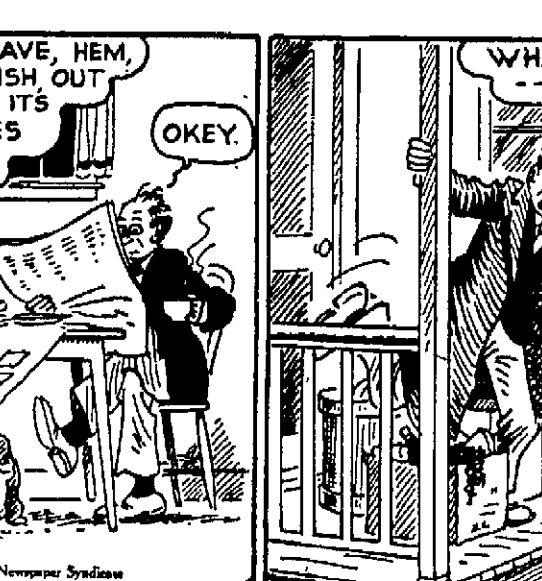
AN OBEDIENT BIRD



BIRDS OF A FEATHER



JUST LIKE A MAN



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 4.—Daniel Froyland of Brooklyn is enjoying a few days with Mrs. Froyland at their summer home, Maple Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finan and little daughter, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Finan's mother, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr., have taken rooms at Nyack for the winter. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Cecil Green, who will be with them for a few weeks.

The Builders' Guild and Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Palen. All members are urged to be present as they will have a most interesting speaker, Mrs. George Davis, of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Davis has many friends in this community, as she is the widow of the Rev. George Davis, who was a former pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Dutch Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vivien motored to Ansonia, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, when, on Sunday they attended the funeral of their nephew.

Mrs. DeForest Bishop spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

Mrs. Israel Bogen has returned home after enjoying two weeks in New York city.

Wallace Meyers and niece, Miss Edith Anderson, motored from New York Saturday to enjoy the week-end with Frank Anderson, Jr., and family. Mrs. Frank Anderson, Sr., accompanied them home on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Pine and daughter, Frances, and Doris, were evening guests at the Nilssen home Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker returned home Friday from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Salsbury Beach, Mass. They have most interesting pictures and reports of the havoc made by the recent hurricane and floods in Massachusetts, which made it necessary for them to make several detours on their return trip, one of which was a distance of 50 miles.

The M. E. Sunday school will entertain the Roundout Valley Sunday School Association, of which Charles Bell is president, on Friday evening, October 14. The Rev. Auley Cook of Ellenville Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker.

Company Bulletin

Lauds Canfields
In a recent issue of the Central Hudson Bulletin the Canfield Supply Company of Kingston receives recognition in an article entitled "Action at Canfields—In Live Lighting Display."

MT. TREMPER

MT. Tremper, Oct. 4.—The Boy Scouts held a meeting at the hall Friday evening. There was a good attendance. After the meeting the boys and their guests played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boerker entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerker and daughters, Janet and Ruth, and Mrs. Bostwick of Kingston, recently. The dinner was in honor of the 17th birthday of Miss Janet Boerker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn of Astoria, L. I., came up to visit their parents on Sunday. Mr. Vaughn returned to the city Monday, but Mrs. Vaughn is remaining for the week.

Mrs. R. E. Wilber, Miss Ethelyn Wilber and Lu Anne Wilber of Willow and Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keefe of Shady were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber's on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pfugger of New York visited their summer home here over the week-end.

Mr. Rodie of Ideal Park is still but slowly improving at his home.

Mrs. Norman Wilber, Ruth and Hubert Wilber, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers.

Railroads operating in Tennessee contributed more than a million dollars toward the support of schools last year, whereas all other forms of transportation paid only \$13,000 in school taxes, according to a study just completed by the railroads of Tennessee.

SOCIAL PARTY
At CORDTS HOSE CO.
TONIGHT, OCT. 5th
At 8:15
Admission ————— 25c

Pays you money
IRON FIREMAN
THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

You can now have the Dressel Iron Fireman Installation. Easy Payment Plan Available.

FRED M. DRESSEL
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR.
73-75 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 416.
COUPON
I am interested in a coal stoker.
Name _____
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No obligation in the return of this coupon.

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All Rates That Have Meant Substantial Savings to Car Owners
Time Payments
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A New York Corporation
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Company Bulletin

Lauds Canfields
In a recent issue of the Central Hudson Bulletin the Canfield Supply Company of Kingston receives recognition in an article entitled "Action at Canfields—In Live Lighting Display."

KINGSTON

THEATRE
Famous Stage Play—Not a Picture
TONIGHT - 8:30
Nation's Epic of the Stage
"TOBACCO ROAD"
with
JOHN BARTON
Based on
Erskine Caldwell's Novel
Good Seats Still Available
50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
(Plus Tax)
Phone 271
5th YEAR ON EWAY
THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN AMERICA!

READER'S

Broadway

THEATRE
MATINEES START 1:15
EVENINGS 8:30
NOW
SEE THE 5 YEAR OLD ICE SKATER! IRENE DARE
Song Spangled
Bobby BRENN
BREAKING THE ICE
Charles Brennen
Singer, Dancer, Actor
A WORLD OF HAPPINESS IN A WHIRL OF MELODY
AT LAST
THE HIT SENSATION
FRIDAY NITE PREVIEW
ALSO
JOE E. BROWN
WIDE OPEN FACES

READER'S

Kingston

THEATRE
SPECIAL STAGE SHOW
TODAY
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY
2-FEATURES-2
MUST HAVE COME!
SMASHING THE RACKETS
ALSO
JOE E. BROWN
WIDE OPEN FACES

ORPHEUM

THEATRE
ALWAYS COOL
TEL. 324.
TODAY and THURSDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE
Here's One of the Best Pictures You'll See This Year!
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
Winning Lady
WILLIS GOLDBLUM
WILLIS GOLDBLUM
WILLIS GOLDBLUM
FRI. & SAT.
Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross in "PRISON FARM"
JACK RANDALL in "GUNSMOKE TRAIL"

WOODSTOCK

PHONE 3556 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Laborites to Meet

The newly elected Ulster County American Labor party committee will meet on Friday night, October 7, at 8 p. m., at Pythian hall, 57 E. Broadway, to elect officers and discuss the fall campaign. Members and friends of the party will also hold a general meeting, and all are urged to be present.

COINS, SURE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zinopads. The new shoe pads that make any shoe comfortable. They are made of a special material that absorbs the shock of every step. They are available in all shoe stores.

Saugerties Man's Estate Appraised

New York, Oct. 4 (Special).—The estate of Walter E. Pannmuller, late of Saugerties and Brooklyn, was appraised today at \$8,443 gross value, \$3,317 net, according to a State Transfer Tax Department report filed in Brooklyn Surrogate's Court. The bulk consists of real estate.

Mr. Pannmuller, a public accountant, died April 24 in Lexington, Ky. He was buried at Saugerties. Property left by the testator goes in equal shares to a brother, Albert L. Pannmuller of Lexington, and a cousin, Irene Kafferty of Brooklyn.

Avenues Of Fashion

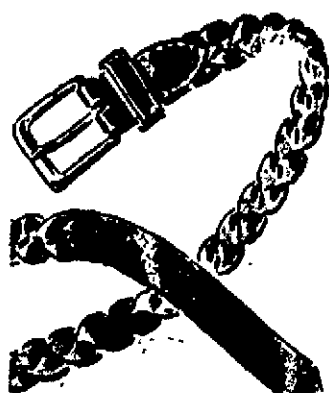
with Esquire

COMFORTABLE CLOTHES FOR THE COUNTRY

Contrary to the opinion of so many people, the matter of clothes and correct attire for the occasion is and need not be a complicated one. Look at this man and ask yourself where he is and what kind of background you'd draw for him in these clothes.

He might be at a fall race meet. Substitute a stout stick for the binoculars and he might be doing a hike across the fields of a country club. Give him an ulster and a "Thermos" flask and he might be going to a football game. Or give him a couple of dogs on a leash and he might be at a trial of hunters.

His hat spells strict country and sports—outdoors. His suit is of rough Harris tweed with a herringbone weave and his shoes are buck, blucher style and with heavy crepe soles. In fact, you could change his hat for a cap, take off his coat, put a golf club in his hands and he'd be a pretty well-dressed golfer.



For outdoor wear no one has improved very much on nature's provision of leather. With modern methods of tanning, lightness, softness and water resistance are all incorporated in this suede finish leather coat which comes just to the knees and is excellent for motoring or walking.



Here's the cap—again of tweed and with a one-piece top. Also a muffler, in case he'd like to discard his tie. It is an ascot in shape and when worn ascot fashion is both smart and warm. It can be of silk or cashmere.

Leather again would be the choice of this man whether he wears belt or suspenders. Both of those shown are in pig and the belt is braided.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doelle of Queens were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian Walker on South Broadway.

The Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

The Junior choir of the Reformed Church will have its weekly rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alsdorf and family of Walden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beamer of Bayard street.

Alfred Vining of Maplecrest called at the home of his brother, Walter Hutt, formerly of the North River Coal Company, has purchased the coal business of the late W. K. Van Vleet.

The Rev. George Berens attended the fall meeting of Classis of Ulster in the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey supper and fair Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday eve-

ning, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice at the corner of Main and Bayard streets. Mrs. Neice and Mrs. Ed Hotelling will be the hostesses. Members are asked to note the change in evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church has had running water installed in the church house.

The men of the Reformed Church congregation will finish the road on the church grounds Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This will complete the landscaping of the church grounds.

OLIVE BRIDGE. Olive Bridge, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Balthasar Vollmer and mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and family and in the afternoon they motored over the Windham mountains and to Delhi.

Miss Elizabeth Snyder from Saugerties spent the weekend at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder of Kingston spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLendon spent the weekend at their summer home.

A number from this place attended the "world's fair" held at Grahamville last Wednesday,

Mrs. William Beamer entered her crocheted bed spread which took great prize.

Mrs. Robert Nichols has a few days employment on the farm of Mr. Robertsen on Beaver Kill hill.

A number from this place attended the clam bake held at Atwood under the auspices of the Atwood Rod and Gun Club.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Misses Amanda and Ellen Davidson on Wednesday afternoon, October 5.

The Markley family spent the weekend at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall and family from Grand George called Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Barringer.

Miss Edna Oakley spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fromm are spending a few days at their summer home. They plan to go south for the winter months.

Mrs. Chester Lyons and family from Ashokan called Sunday afternoon at Mrs. John Marshall's.

The town board held their regular monthly meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday morning.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—Mrs. May Millward waited outside the maternity ward room of her twin sister, Mrs. Edith Demott Jensen, for "the news."

Waiting with her were twin sister Vella and Vaila Gosselin and Lavon Berg, who has a twin brother.

"The news"—twins for Mrs. Jensen.

Mat Foot Flattened.—Chicago.—Policeman Martin Harrington waded at the driver of the big limousine not to make a right turn at busy state and Randolph streets.

Chauffeur Walter Boston brought the car to an abrupt stop. The rush-hour traffic din smothered the cop's shouting, and Boston leaned out. "I can't hear you."

"I was saying," the policeman bellowed, "that you can't make a right turn here."

"And now I'm saying, you stopped on my left foot. It hurts. Drive on."

Timely Excuse

Omaha, Neb.—John Votrubaek was called for jury duty. "Your honor," he said, "I have a ticket for the world series game."

District Judge Charles Leslie excused him.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 4.—The roast pork supper and subsequent lecture by Hazel Hurst of Oneonta at the local Baptist Church Thursday was largely attended. Guests from other places included Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hemilton, who accompanied Mrs. Hurst from Oneonta. John T. Shultz of Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hammon of Korhokkon; Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hemilton, who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brethaupt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyman and Prof. R. B. Longyear of Phoenixia; Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler of Cleveland, O.; ex-Sheriff Arthur Rice, Chris J. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Weldner Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roosa, Mr. J. J. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Henry, Mrs. Emma Foster and others of Kingston and a group from the West Shokan and Bushkill school districts.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their first all-day quilting party today in the church basement. The Home Bureau group will meet Thursday at Maple Dell Farm.

Miss Cornelia Davis visited here over the week-end. She is a student at the New York State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill.

Larry Keller, with his uncle and son, Danny, were here for the week-end returning to New Jersey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence has been spending a two-weeks' vacation with her relatives and friends here in Kingston.

Mrs. Elmer Fawcett of High Point Springs Farm has resumed her position as cashier at the Washington avenue Bull Market after enjoying a vacation in New York.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants with her son, Robert, and daughter, Ruth, and friends from Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end at the Pleasants home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and daughter, Peggy, of Staten Island, spent the week-end here at the family camp in Moonhaw Hollow.

Supervisor Lem DuBois and companion, ex-Supervisor Chet Lyons, report having an enjoyable trip attending the Republican state convention at Saratoga.

Mrs. Etta Vogt with her son and Oneonta friends spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Wedner.

Edward Every and sister, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, of Kingston spent the day recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop were visited by Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. Leona Jones, and friends from Schoenectady.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son Charles, of Wallkill, enjoyed a trip Sunday through the reservoir section.

Professor R. B. Longyear of Phoenixia visited here Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Beamer of Olive Bridge received first prize blue ribbon on a "crocheted bed spread exhibited at the annual fair held Wednesday at Grahamville. Included among town of Olive visitors at the fair were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Avery, Mrs. James Burgher, Miss Jennie Kerr and friends, Sanford Bell, Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Mrs. Claude Bell, Alonzo Haver, veteran Shokan Ford dealer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mrs. Katie Davis, Harry Marshall, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winchell, Allan Rose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keator, Mrs. Irene Keator and others.

Burton Jordan of Roxbury visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge were among the many who attended the funeral of Dr. Witt Van Kleeck held Sunday afternoon at the Friends Church in Rosendale. The deceased and family formerly resided on the present Reiner farm in Olive Bridge. He was a relative of George and Jerry Van Kleeck.

The Bushkill school plans to hold an excursion Wednesday by boat to New York city. The trip is sponsored by the teacher, Miss Hazel Bell.

Since the constitutions of various states in the Union contain a provision against going into debt, besides limiting the borrowing capacity of the minor sub-divisions of these states, those who are charged with the administration of the new lending and spending program of the government have been busy trying to figure out some means of getting around these constitutional restrictions.

Looks fine for '39!

"When it comes to Hot Performance... Buick's the Beauty!"

P. R. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

HOT WATER NOW.. Heat next winter AT 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS!

Here's an automatic oil furnace that will operate in your home the year round at the lowest possible heating cost. In the summer, Arco-Petro gives all the domestic hot water you can possibly use for only a few cents a day. In the winter, proved economical heating with fuel savings which owners report ranging from 30 to 50%. That's worthwhile, isn't it? Priced today at bedrock—costs are rising. Install today—start paying next fall.

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PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY

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Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers

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OUR INSTALLMENT SHARE
Is a Systematic Money Saving Device
These shares have a matured value of \$200 each.
You PURCHASE them at the rate of
ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

Dividends are declared semi-annually (compounded) on the dollars you have paid in and are added to your payments.
When your monthly payments, plus these dividends, equal \$200, your shares are matured and payable to you in cash at \$200 each.

Our Current Dividend Rate is
4%

By making your regular monthly payments to purchase an Installment Share, you have not only saved some money which has earned a good profit for you, but you have also been cultivating a systematic

HABIT OF THRIFT

BEGIN NOW with \$3.00 or \$10.00 a month and enjoy seeing your savings, as shown on your pass book, grow into \$1,000 or \$2,000. (\$200 for each monthly payment of \$1.00). It will both surprise and please you to see how rapidly your savings accumulate.

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293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALES Mean JOBS

WHY ARE ALL THOSE CARS COMING HERE?

ANSWERING MY FARM FOR SALE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

FARM FOR SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

In New York—Crissell Furniture Store, Tel. 3151. In Saratoga—Central Hudson Bldg.

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1939

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Current preparations, however, are advancing under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Cool, who is now in charge of the work there. Milton Wagenaar of High Woods will be in charge of maintenance and a director is to be named within a few days. It is planned to make arrange-

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Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Johnston
Jack & Jill Restaurant

W. E. Joyce Co.
Mrs. R. Grant Johnston
A Friend

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keresman
Arthur J. Kaplan
William Kaercher
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kraft
Kingston Tea Gardens
Kings-Sun-Lo Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kaplan
Kristic Farm Inn, Rosendale,
N. Y.
Kingston Venetian Blind Co.
F. A. Kneller
Klein's Beauty Salon
G. R. Kloncy Co.
S. S. Krenke Co.
Kramor Young Folks Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katz
Kaplan Furniture Co.
Kingston Truck Sales & Ser-
vice
Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurtz
Kingston House of Flowers
Ernest A. Kelly
Kingston Scrap Iron Co.
H. B. King Co.
Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corpora-
tion
Hon. and Mrs. George F. Kauf-
man
Knights of Columbus, No. 275
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kearney
Kingston Paid Firemen
A Friend
A Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kantrowitz
King Crown Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kelder

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever
Mr. & Mrs. Roger L. Loughran
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Loughran
Dr. Samuel L. Levitas
Dr. Jack Lehner
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever
Dr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin
Lightning Stores
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lipschultz
Longevity Service Station
F. Lowe & Son
Raymond Lang
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. LeFever
Les Lilas, Mt. Marion
M. Claire Leonard

Judge Raymond J. Mino
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Mosley
Mann & Gross
Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morrill
Dr. Albert Margolis
Mr. & Mrs. Francis T. Murray
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrison
Minasian's Fruit Market
Dr. and Mrs. Douw S. Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mollott
Manhattan Shirt Co.
Morgan Linsen Co.
A. Morse
Mountain View Bus Line
Col. & Mrs. Frank L. Neagher
G. A. Nehrmann, Saugerties,
N. Y.
Meredith & Hitchcock
Gerard L. McKates
Dr. & Mrs. L. A. McCambridge
Frank McCordia, Rosendale,
N. Y.
A Friend

Elmer H. Nathan

Needs' Express
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schramme
National Shoe
George Netting
Noben Paper Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson
J. J. Newberry Co.
Nugents
New York Bakery
James G. Norton
Morris H. Neuman
Charles R. O'Connor
O'Reillys
Dr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor
Dr. Charles O'Reilly
Oyster Bar
O'Neill's Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osterhoudt
Mr. & Mrs. James J. O'Connor
Orpheum Theater
O'Reilly & Halloran

William H. Pretsch
Doctors Parsons
Albert Partien
Tony's Pizzeria
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peck
Paris Suit & Cloak Co.
Paris Millinery
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts
Peoples Store
Poughkeepsie Mineral Water
Works
T. M. Qualtieri

Mr. & Mrs. William T. Rosdell
Dr. Orran Roberts
Arthur Raaskie
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ray
Mr. and Mrs. R. Rudisch
Mr. and Mrs. William Rose
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rowe
Royal Restaurant
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Reading
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov
Herman Rafalowsky
Dr. J. H. Rosenberg
Roosa Taxi
Edward F. Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. William Rosenthal
Robert Halldresser
Roseland
Roach Bros.
Herman Reuner
Rosendale Bus Line
A Friend
A Friend
A Friend
A Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renn
Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ross
Robert R. Rodie
Mr. and Mrs. A. Randon, Mt.
Marion
Chas. Ramsey Corp.
P. Rosenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley
Dr. Samuel Stern
Geo. B. Styles' Sons
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz
Spencer Business College
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt
Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Sibley
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Seeley
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder
Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
G. A. Schneider
Strauss Stores

Terry Bros.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwill-
iger
Tweddle-Rich
The Mode Beauty Shop
The Barthizon
Mr. and Mrs. John Tancetti
The Smart Shop
Teller & Halvorsen
Twin Beauty Salon
Joseph Tessoro
The Kingston Leader Co.
Tony's Drake Service
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S.
Treadwell
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor
Wesley S. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thomp-
son
Major and Mrs. J. S. Tate

United Cleaners & Dyers
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323
Ulster Foundry Corp.
Van Slyke & Horton
Van Drug Co.
Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Gaa-
beek
Vanderlyn Battery Co.
Vining & Smith
Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Wag-
enen
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van
Etten

Weber Pharmacy
Mr. and Mrs. I. Stuart Williams
Dr. Nettie Weintraub
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson
Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whelan
Clair & Imperial West Shore
Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weeks
L. B. Watrous
Bert Wilde, Inc.
Wieber & Walter
Wagner & Beesmer
Dr. S. D. Wolff
Frederick C. Winterv
A Friend
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wood
Willwyck Ice Co.
John E. Weber

Paul Yocum
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young
M. Yallum
R. B. Zander

Wasps, as Giants, Open Sunday; Raigins-Leger Action Bout

Yellow Jackets Now GE Giants to Play Steamrollers

The Mayor Helps

Change in Team Name and Colors for Al Reins, Part Backer—Committee of 3 to Run Club

The Kingston Yellow Jackets, this year to play under the banner of the G. E. Giants, will open their football season at home, Sunday afternoon, against the White Plains Steamrollers.

The White Plains outfit won't be anything like the old Yellow Jackets, said Gus Steigerwald, bookie agent for the former team, "and the crowd that turns out on the Athletic Field should see the local gridder tested to the limit."

A change in the football banner, as far as the name of the club is concerned, was brought about through arrangements with Al Reins, electrical appliance dealer, who lined up as a financial supporter of the club.

Reins furnished 15 jerseys at \$8 apiece for the consideration of having the local team called the G. E. Giants and a new color scheme, blue and white, used instead of the old yellow and black.

Lacking \$150 to get started, after making the deal with Reins, and collecting on advertisements donated for the program by local merchants, the team solicited aid from Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman. He furnished the necessary amount to set the football season whirling Sunday.

At a meeting last night, a committee of three was elected to handle the business of the Giants. Mac Tiano was chosen chairman, Ed Musasian, treasurer, and Bill Thomas was named as the third member of the group.

Said Gus Steigerwald, who for years has had a watchful eye over the gridder, "These three men on the committee have had enough experience with football matters locally to make a success of the team this year."

Steigerwald, speaking for Jerry Dand, backfield coach, and Ed Sylvester, line coach from Kingston High School, who is lending his support to the Giants, gave out the probably starting lineup for Sunday as follows:

"Jabbo" Juyasles, left end; Lou Glenn, right end; Charlie Raible, right tackle; Charlie Spada, left tackle; George DeGraf, right guard; Zip Zaccaro, left guard; Don Beany, center; Bill Thomas, fullback; Mac Tiano, right half; Ed Musasian, left half; and Jas. Cullum, quarterback.

The Giants are slated to practice this evening at 7 o'clock. Every member of the squad is asked to be out to prepare for the Steamrollers. Next in line will be the Walden Red Tigers; Johnstown Olympics; Troy, and then Johnstown again.

Quicker Comeback on Grid, 7 Teams Show Improvement

BOWLING



By DEAN MIDDLETON
New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—They come back quicker in football; a halfback declared eligible, a key lineman from last fall's frosh, the sudden maturity of a handful of players; any of these can turn a mediocre team into a good one in a year's time.

Currently Columbia, Michigan, Kentucky, Mississippi, Princeton, Brown and Southern California are hitting the comeback trail after sorry seasons in 1934.

Columbia, liked five times last year, is a Grade A exhibit. The attack has added force and balance, mostly because Art Radwinski, an end last year, has been shifted to the wing back position. He is no Grange but he gives the Lions balance. Running on reverses to the short side, he balances Sid Luckman's strong side charges. To Luckman's deceptive ball handling the light blue thus has added ability to conceal the point of attack. Columbia should field one of the east's best offenses against Army Saturday.

Although Purdue and Wisconsin are bidding for glory in the Big Ten, Michigan is the outstanding comebacker in that rugged sector. The "punt, pass and prayer" boys won four and lost four last year, fired Harry Kipke and hired Fritz Crisler, who had doctored Princeton's lagging fortunes.

Apparently he also has the medicine for Michigan. The Wolverines knocked over Michigan State, a tough customer in any league, and they should make it two straight against Chicago, Saturday.

Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri are other definite comeback threats in the west with the Badgers granted the best chance of regaining the heights. Kentucky, considerably pushed about last season, meets Vanderbilt Saturday in a southeastern conference game that offers the chance the Wildcats have been awaiting. A win over the Commodores would do much to revive their waning football prestige and make up for a dismal 1934 season, when they lost six.

Mississippi, knocked down by six rivals, has done considerable come-backing so far trampling L. S. U. and Louisiana Tech. A soft one Saturday with Mississippi Teachers tunes up the eleven for a schedule in which they can give every opponent a rub.

Brown came back as far as any last Saturday. The Bears knocked over mighty Harvard, fresh from its best season in years. How far Tuss McLaughry's boys can go depends on the quantity and quality of his reserves.

Princeton's Test
Princeton will get a severe test Saturday. The Tigers, deep in one of those slumps that occur at even the oldest powers, have met only Williams. Now they encounter Dartmouth, touted as the class of the "ivy league."

The coast's most perennial comebacker, Southern California, meets Ohio State in one of the day's major intersectional battles. Already beaten by Alabama, the Trojans have this chance to save national prestige and Howard Jones' coaching job.

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NEW PILOT FOR PHILLIES



James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies to succeed Jimmy Wilson, smiles over the good news of his return to the baseball big time. He is shown on his Arkansas farm atop a stock of cotton he raises with his favorite dog. Prothro formerly managed the Little Rock Southern Association club.

Championship Midget Races Sunday at Woodstock Oval

Facts and Figures On World Series

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—Facts and figures on the 1938 World Series—Contestants—New York Yankees, champions of American League, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National League.

Managers—Charles Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, Cubs; Joseph Vincent McCarthy, Yankees.

Starting batteries Chicago, Bill Lee and Hartnett, Yankees, Charles Ruffing and Bill Dickey.

Schedule of games Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley Field, Chicago, October 5 and 6, games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 7, 8 and 9; games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley Field, October 12 and 13.

Starting times at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. (EST); at New York 1:30 p. m. (EST) except Sunday, October 9, when game starts at 2 p. m. (EST).

Seating capacities Wrigley Field, 41,466; Yankee Stadium, 70,029.

Probable attendance first game 41,466 (including standees) Ticket sale for first game \$234,804.90.

Umpires Moran and Sears, National League; Kolls and Hubbard, American League.

Betting odds 2 to 5 against Yankees winning series, 2 to 1 against Cubs, first game, 1 to 2 against Yankees, 3 to 2 against Cubs, against Yankees winning four straight, 5 to 1, against Cubs winning five straight, 15 to 1.

Radio broadcast National, Columbia and Mutual.

Players' pool Players share proceeds of first four games: 15 per cent deducted for baseball commissioner, 60 per cent of balance going to players' pool of which 70 per cent is divided among participating teams, 30 per cent among players of second third and fourth place teams in both leagues; 60 per cent of continuing players' purse goes to series winner, 40 per cent to loser.

Waits Seven Days For Series Ticket
Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—The bleacherites are the hardest of all baseball fans and the peer of them all at the moment is Arthur "Happy" Felsch of Milwaukee.

He made plans to attend the World Series at Wrigley Field while a lot of people were looking over the seating arrangements at Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At dawn today on the first day of the Cubs-Yankees argument the 31 year old Felsch was first in line for a \$110 bleacher ticket. No one challenged his right to the place. A fellow who camps in front of a ticket booth for seven days and nights is entitled to some consideration.

It was old stuff for Felsch. He's been the No. 1 waiter at the last three World Series played at Wrigley Field.

Kelly's Corner

Mayor Helps Football Team—McEntees Replace Chevies

By Joe Kelly

Pennant Prediction. . . . Andy Celuch, Jones Dairy third sacker, and Frankie Brooks, Cloot out-felder, called their shots when it came to pickin' the leaders. . . . Both City Leaguers named the Yankees and Cubs to share the World Series gravy. . . . They picked today's opponents "way back on March 10 in the annual prediction contest staged by the boys at Farrell's Sugar Bowl. . . . It's all down in Jim Geoghan's little blue book, too. . . . Ben Tofel, famed softball hurler, was way off the track, putting the finger on Detroit and the Cards.

Looks like the frost has withered that red-hot softball rivalry between Kalamazoo and Puller, winners of the Open and Industrial loops. . . . Mushball season runs too long to allow play-offs and little world series. . . . KHS opens its home sked against the mountaineers from Liberty at the Athletic Field Saturday. . . . The City League managers will hold their big pow-wow at the City Hall tonight. . . . Be on time, boys. . . . Jack Dawkins and Freddie Davi will be there, and the rest of the two loop leaders.

New York state has three separate deer problems in the Adirondacks, the Catskills and the southern counties. The Adirondack herd has remained fairly constant in size for the past 16 years but it faces a problem of food shortage in the winter concentration areas. . . . The Catskill herd has increased steadily. . . . It does not present a problem except where large preserves have been closed to public hunting and deer have multiplied until they are creating a local food shortage.

The most serious problem is in the southern tier of counties, where deer have increased until they are a menace to motorists and cause considerable crop damage. . . . No immediate relief is in sight. . . . The Legislature has failed to pass legislation providing for a short open season generally throughout the southern tier, although they may be taken with long bows, or shotguns loaded with a single ball, from December 1 to 7, 1938, in Broome, Cortland, and Steuben counties. . . . The hunting periods for the Adirondack, Catskill and southern tier herds should be accurately established so that the best time for an open season can be determined.

It'll be the McIntee Insurance Agency team in the Gold Division of the Silver Palace League next week, instead of the Chevies. . . . They were busy rounding up a club to replace the Chevies who left town last night. . . . The Lakos Katrine Rod and Gun Club moved tonight at the West Shore Hotel. . . . Starting time is 8 o'clock. . . . That Raigins-Leger scrap should be on a par with any duel on the little bill at the auditorium, Friday. . . . Let Lou Ambers get a big hand when he steps into the ring as referee. . . . Al Well, his manager, will be at the ringside. . . . Mayor Heiseleman, who has come to the rescue of sports on various occasions, is in the limelight again, and justly so, for giving the old Yellow Jackets a nice hand financially.

Eddie Briets of the Associated Press says "Attention, St. Louis Browns. Hundreds of fans in southern Illinois are signing petitions asking that you give old Babe Ruth a whirl at managing the team next season. . . . Add all-America timber Sld Luckman, Columbia, and Capt. Pete Powell, Navy end. . . . The latter guy can't seem to miss a pass and he's tough meat on the defense, too. . . . Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, is house hunting in historic Virginia, but hasn't been able to find just what she wants yet. . . . Tony Lazzari, who knows every Yankee like a book, won't do the Cubs any harm on that bench today, believe you us.

"Lou Nova, the coast heavyweight who upset Gusnar Harlund as well as every cattle in town, will be brought back as soon as possible. . . . Already he has agreed to fight Tommy Farr, Max Baer or Bub Pastor on December 1st, and may be eased in before that. . . . This is going away week for the Southwest Conference. . . . Mileage of its six football teams will total around 4,000 miles. . . . Only one conference club will play in Texas and it will do its stuff away from home. . . . John A. Southwest Conference team and see the country. . . . Tony Galento, booked in Philly November 14, begins training in two more weeks.

"It's really an Oregon team at the 'U' of Oregon this year. . . . Nine of the 11 starters are natives. . . . Well, gent, you can say that Mr. Whitner White was all they said he was. . . . Mike Jacobs leaves for California Saturday. . . . Look over prospects for a spring shot for Joe Louis. . . . My pour Col Jake Ruppert with all his millions, his brewery and his 15th avenue building. . . . He has one ball club going into the World Series today and two more fighting it out for the 'Little World Series'. . . . As for the Cannel, he's laid up with the gout and won't see a game. . . . Ouch!

Now John Wickham finally has reported for practice at the University of Tulsa. . . . John is a husky 230-pounder from Findlay, Ohio, who stands six feet, four in his socks. . . . And believe it, he has been standing in 'em. . . . He showed up on time, all right, but couldn't get into action until they made special shoes for him—size 14½. . . . (Oh, Grandma, what great big dogs you got). . . . Tarran Taylor, line coach at Marquette, drove 240 miles to scout a team about in the way of action, and the Hank Runcie-Billy Pender actio should be another slugfest also.

Topping the bill is that pairing between Willie Smith, former international champ, and Vince Sempervino, Schnorrerly welterweight who once held the title in the Hawaiian Islands. . . . Other scraps featured will bring together Moogy Marchese, Schnorrerly heavyweight, and Barney Moore, New York slugger who is anxious to settle an old score, and Sammy Trovatiello of Poughkeepsie vs. Jimmy Morrow of New York.

Starting time of the curtain rizer is 9 o'clock.

Phalaropes, Shore Birds, Differ From Other Types
Phalaropes, which are among the most delightful of Canadian shore birds, have some unusual characteristics. First they differ from most other shore birds in being expert swimmers. Their tails, sometimes erroneously called the lower leg joints, are compressed; their toes are bordered with web-lobes; and these features, coupled with the fact that the under plumage is heavy as in the gulls, and the under down is much like that of a duck, make the phalaropes very well adapted to life on the water.

The second unusual feature about phalaropes is their home life. The female phalarope takes the initiative in courting rites, and makes the first advance toward the shy and modestly colored prospective mate. The females are larger, handsomer, and wear brighter plumage than the males. After Mrs. Phalarope lays her eggs, madam betakes herself to pursue her favorite pastimes, more than often to join other ladies of leisure of her own kind in small sociable flocks, while the obedient and faithful Mr. Phalarope incubates the eggs and shoulders practically all of the cares and worries of the household.

Three species of phalaropes occur in Canada, the Red, the Northern, and Wilson's Phalaropes. The first two mentioned nest in the Arctic and far northern regions, but may be looked for particularly on both coasts and on the prairies during migration.

Phalaropes are in no way harmful, and while they are as a whole probably not of any very great economic importance they do consume insects.

Gets 10 Days
Frank Carroll, 43, of South street, New York, was arrested at Modena for public intoxication. Arraigned by State Police he was given 10 days in jail. Justice I. C. Barnes imposed the sentence.

LEAD A HORSE TO WATER and chances are he'll make the jump if he's got the power of this white steerlephant at Royal Agricultural show in Sydney, Australia.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Reading, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, 208, Twin Oaks, Mich., threw Jake Patterson, 224, Syracuse, N. Y., 26-00.

Indianapolis—Louis Thes, 224, St. Louis, threw Ralph Garibaldi, 211, New York, two falls.

YOU CARRY ME and I'll carry the ball. Hugh Wolfe, former university of Texas gridder, seems to have told his pupils at N. Y. State Poly. Football team yesterday.

Held on Gun Charge
George Saratoo, 32, of Wall, was brought to the county jail by Sergeant Tamm of the State Police to serve 10 days for illegal possession of a shotgun. He was sentenced by Justice Seth P. Lippincott.

Contract has been awarded for construction of the State of Missouri Building on Treasure Island for the 1939 World's Fair of the west.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1938

Sun rises, 6:02 a. m.; sets, 5:34 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Occasional light rain tonight. Rain Thursday followed by clearing and colder Thursday afternoon. Light Southwest winds shifting to moderate northerly tonight. Lowest temperature to night about 50.

Eastern New York — Cloudy with occasional light rain to night and in extreme south portion Thursday morning. Probably warmer in south and slightly colder in extreme north tonight. Colder Thursday afternoon and night.



RAIN

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

VAN ETZEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance Storage Moving Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and Distance. Phone 164.

AUTO REFINISHING
Body and fender work. Auto Tops. Reasonable prices. Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Tel. 858.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

September 28, 1938
School Tax Notice

Have received tax warrant for School District No. 8, Town of Ulster and will receive taxes at my home on Brabant Road for thirty days at 1%, thereafter at 5% until November 30, 1938. No taxes collected on Sunday.

John F. McCreery, Collector
C13 d Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1394-R.

Awilings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Window Glass
Sold, Installed, Day or Night. Phone 2395. Night 1683-J. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPIDIST

65 St. James Street
HOURS: 10 to 4
Phone 1251 for appointment.

ROCK WOOL

INSULATION
Island Dock Lumber Co.
Phone Kingston 1960

STEEL ROOFS

Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS

Eliminate
PAINT BILLS
Cut
FUEL COSTS

ETERNIT Asbestos Cement
Timbercote Siding
Smith-Parish
Roofing Co.

76 FURNACE ST.
4063 - Phone - 3705-J
Every Type Roof Repaired

NEW PALTZ

New Palts, Oct. 5. — Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Adam Koenig and Mrs. Harry Gerow were Kingston visitors on Wednesday.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck of Modena visited in town Friday.

The attractive display in Edward C. Elmore's clothing store was donated by members of the Ulster County Photographic Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerow in Newburgh.

Miss Annie Christensen was in charge of the Epworth League meeting in the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The subject discussed at the evening church service led by the Rev. Alfred H. Coons was "Jacob."

Miss Blanche Guinac of Malden on Hudson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosa of Hudson and Mrs. Gertrude Van Wageningen of Kerhonkson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of Basking Ridge, N. J., spent last week-end with Mrs. Louisa Young.

Mrs. Joseph Graham visited Mrs. William Haines at Ohioville Wednesday and Thursday.

A meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Alfred H. Coons Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Coons was in charge of the program, which included the study of India. In her talk about India Mrs. Coons showed scarfs and other handwork of India.

Others taking part were Mrs. Harry Gerow, who gave the introductory poem about the beauty of India, Mrs. Alvin Beatty talked about the location of India.

Mrs. Beatty read a story about a little Indian girl, "Dewie." Mrs. Morgan Coutant and Mrs. Herman DuBois gave readings. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. S. McKean and Kevan, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Emma Sullivan, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Lillian Ade, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Peter Ean and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman DuBois, October 21.

The subject will be "The Miracle of Modern India."

Charles Gerow called on friends in Plattkill Saturday.

A fall conference under the jurisdiction of Superintendent of Schools Ralph H. Johnson of New Palts was held in the Marlborough Central School Friday, and was attended by more than 150 school teachers of Ulster District 2.

Those from New Palts taking part on the program were the Rev. Gerret Willschlegler, of the Reformed Church, who gave a talk on "A Challenge for Peace" address, "The World Today," by Dr. Arnold Verduin, head of the history department of New Palts Normal School, and remarks by Superintendent Ralph H. Johnson.

Marjorie Bostwick, Eva Reuterwall and Evelyn Davis, of the Normal School, spent the week-end at their homes in Wappingers Falls.

Miss Mary Yost, who teaches at the Crawford school near Pine Bush, spent the week-end at her home in town.

Edward C. Elmore and Mrs. Charles Wells called on Mrs. Wells' husband in the Kingston Hotel. Mr. Wells is recovering from a broken leg.

Edward Cumisky and Mrs. Catherine Cumisky of Marlborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Hauptmann visited her daughter, Margaret, at the Englewood Hospital at Englewood, N. J., during the week. Mrs. Hauptmann, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported improving nicely.

Rally day was observed in the Sunday school session at the Methodist Church Sunday, October 2. The superintendent, Edward C. Elmore, was in charge.

Those having a part on the program were Miss Muriel Ingraham, Miss Viola Hershby, Miss Mayella Ingraham, Albert Smith, Charles Linacre, Mrs. Walter Smith and Albert Wright. Tre hymns "Lean On, O King Eternal," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "Jesus Calls Us, O of the Tumult" and "I Am Thine, O Lord," were sung by the assembly.

Miss Blanche Guinac of the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grans, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy made a trip to High Point, N. J., Sunday.

Eighteen were present at the family reunion at the home of Mrs. George Boettiger over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Castor and daughter, Genevieve, of Poughkeepsie, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Stephens has been spending two weeks with her brother in Albany.

Helene D. Stiegel of Poughkeepsie has entered the New Palts Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jenkins and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins at their home in Walkkill Monday.

The party was a surprise given by Mr. and Mrs. James Leitch. There were 45 guests present from Clintondale, Poughkeepsie, Walden, New Palts and Walkkill. The couple were presented with a purse. Games were played, mono-

Rabbit-Eyed



Blind since last May, Frank L. Hoffman, 61, (above) Hagers-town, Md., laborer, says he is now able to see light following an operation in which a whole cornea from a rabbit was transplanted into his right eye.

logues and musical selections given.

Miss Jean Florence of Highland Mills has resumed her studies at the Normal School.

Edward C. Elmore and Howard Mosher represented New Palts Rod and Gun Club at a meeting of the Federated Clubs of Ulster County at Ellenville, Wednesday night.

A roast beef supper will be served at the Harvest Home Festival by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church Thursday, October 6.

The Study Club held their first meeting for the year Tuesday, October 4, in the Grange Hall at three o'clock.

Mrs. E. Elting Patton was the guest speaker. She told about some of her personal experiences under the title "France a Year Ago." The annual luncheon of the club will be held in the Methodist Church parlors October 18, at one o'clock with Mrs. H. Allan Moore telling about "A Summer in the British Isles."

Miss Bernice DuBois of Walkkill spent the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck.

Beany Matteson, Francis Wright, Joe Compton and DuBois Jenkins have entered Cornell University.

Huguenot Grange meeting was held in the Grange Hall Sunday night with Harold DuBois as chairman of the literary program which opened with community singing.

Miss Mary Ellen Rich then showed moving pictures she had taken during her travels in Australia and other local scenes, which included those of the horse shows on the New Palts flats, of Lake Mohonk and of the apple blossom festival. A number present were amused to see themselves in the movies.

Ralph Johnson led in a game which all enjoyed. The hostesses were Mrs. Harriet Dayton and Mrs. Herman DuBois. Jacob Elting and family entertained his brother, Alfred Elting, of New York, over the past week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Holt entertained her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller, of Mulleville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Miss Gertrude Van Wageningen of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosa of Hurley at dinner on Sunday.

Wrestling Show

At Newburgh

Thursday night at the Newburgh armory, the first wrestling show of what Barney Williams, promoter, hopes will be a popular winter sport in the Hilly City, will be sponsored, featuring Emi Dusek vs. Angelo Savoldi, a cousin of Jumping Joe.

Williams on a visit to the local fight arena last week, said he has seats for 2,600 fans. "I hope to pack the armory for the first show, and have planned to continue all winter," he told a reporter.

Other matches besides the Dusek-Savoldi go for tomorrow are as follows: Sammy Menacker vs. Joe Maynard; Dutch Schultz vs. Chick Gailbaldi, brother of Gino, and Eddie Cook vs. Stevs Eudynis, formerly of McGill University. Starting time of the first match is 8:30.

ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christian spent the week-end in New York.

George Wolf of the electric company is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Otto Johnson and daughter, Miss Mabel Johnson, of Port Ewen, and Jack La Fale of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson.

O. E. Deuker of Brooklyn is spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlech Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Akin are enjoying a week's vacation touring the New England states.

Mrs. Harold White of Jacksonville, Fla., has been spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kliner.

Miss Ella Graham is having a week's vacation from her duties in the law offices of Attorney H. Westlake Coons.

It may be that the old fashioned spelling school is coming back again, thanks to the Grange. Rhoda Island has recently given some excellent examples of spelling contests, lining up competing teams drawn from neighboring Granges.

World Series Spectacle Begins

(Continued from Page One)
tion style to accommodate 50 customers at five dollars a head. Mrs. Rupp was ready for a landslide business dispensing hot dogs, pop and coffee.

One bleacherite came close to getting mobbed when he dauntly spread an improvised table cloth at his feet and set up a luncheon with a dozen eggs as the chief entree.

Outside the gates, cameramen popped and flashed their pictures so rapidly that it resembled a Hollywood premiere.

Fifty-two internal revenue agents, 250 policemen exclusive of scores of traffic officers, and 737 ushers were on the job.

Early game crashers tried every gag in the books during the half hour. Some posed as ball players, electricians, carpenters and detectives.

The brisk wind shifted to the northwest, blowing toward the right field seats, 355 feet away, a great break for Joe McCarthy's gunners.

The Cums, resplendent in their freshly laundered white uniforms with blue caps and socks to match, came on the field first and got the customary home town salvo of cheers. Coach Roy Johnson dished 'em up in batting practice, starting immediately.

Hartnett said nothing had occurred to alter the starting lineup he released yesterday.

"I'm standing pat. Lee will pitch and I'll catch—at least as long as these fingers hold up," Gabby displayed the first and third fingers of his throwing hand. They were raw and red.

China Aid Council Plans

To Place Donation Boxes

The executive committee of the local China Aid Council met at the Y. M. C. A. with Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman, presiding. The meeting had been called for the purpose of devising ways of raising funds for the destitute Chinese and it was decided to have receptacles for the receipt of contributions placed in the various stores and public buildings in the city.

A committee was appointed to arrange for placing this plan in execution. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle invited the committee and all interested in the Chinese question to attend a meeting in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday, October 16, when the Rev. Roy Sell, a returned missionary from China, would speak.

Important Meeting Directors

Of the Wiltwyck Golf Club

The stockholders of the Wiltwyck Golf Club, Inc., will hold an adjourned meeting at the Supervisors' room in the Court House Thursday night of this week, at 8:15 o'clock. President Herbert E. Thomas is hoping for a large attendance, as many matters of importance will be brought up. Directors for the coming year will be elected and reports covering the work of the past year will be the result of the adjournment of a meeting last week.

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Everybody "Helps" at Birth of Camden Baby

Camden, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP).—

Two physicians, three patrolmen and the crews of three police cars, a patrol wagon and an ambulance have a personal interest in the new baby boy at the Lansing Cawley home.

They all "helped" at his birth.

Cawley, a PWA night watchman, came home from work yesterday and discovered he was about to become a father for the 12th time. He sped from the house in search of aid and appealed to a patrolman, who put in a hurry call to headquarters.

Two other patrolmen meanwhile, had come along, learned about the situation and hurried for a doctor. They returned just as the police delegation, with their own physician, converged on the home.

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City, County Fete 2 P. M. Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Public Buildings Open
Mayor C. J. Heiselein has arranged to have all of the municipal buildings open for public inspection between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. A list of the buildings was given in Monday's Freeman.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy grand marshal of the celebration parade tomorrow afternoon, is anxious that every driver of every car and boat that is to participate in the parade wait until assigned to their place in line so as to avoid confusion. The drivers of the cars are also asked to display some emblem such as a flag to denote that they are planning to take part.

Cars and boats that have been assigned to the third division are requested to report at Hurley and Washington avenues where firemen will assign them positions.

Out of town cars from Olive, West Hurley, Kaopus and the town of Lloyd who will be in the first division are asked to report at the corner of Lucas and Washington avenues.

The fire chief emphasized the fact that the parade would start promptly at 2 o'clock, and he is making the request that all cars and boats be in their positions and ready to start when the fire alarm taps the signal to march.

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